

NO COMPROMISE BY MUSSOLINI AT 3-POWER PARLEY

Italy Will Make No Concessions, Premier Decides, in Paris Talks Thursday on Ethiopia.

PRESS MODERATES ATTACK ON BRITAIN

Does Not Wish to Create Atmosphere of Hostility in Advance of New Conversations.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 13.—Informed circles said today that Italy's policy in the forthcoming three-power conference on the Ethiopian situation would be one of "no compromise."

These sources said Premier Mussolini outlined this policy yesterday in discussions with his aides and officials who will attend the Paris conversations, beginning Thursday, with representatives of Great Britain and France.

It was said that Italy would neither abate its demands for a definite settlement of its dispute with Ethiopia nor give further heed to suggestions of compromise which involve concessions on Italy's part.

Paper's Announcement.
In the light of this policy, an official announcement in the weekly review, *Affari Esteri*, was regarded as not presenting the point of view of the Foreign Office. This was considered significant.

It was suggested that the pointed declaration of policy was made to prevent the article in the review, which suggested possibilities for peaceful settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, from being accepted as authoritative.

What was generally regarded as Italy's reluctance to create an atmosphere of hostility in advance of the Paris talks was thought to be accountable for the press' moderate tone today in its comment on Great Britain's attitude in the East African conflict.

Informed circles heard that this less petulant position was adopted at the suggestion of France.

Army of Million Soon.
Military man-power of 1,000,000 by October was seen as Italy's goal with the issuance of orders for mobilization on Aug. 24 of 600,000 troops for war games in the north.

No date was set for the return of the men to their homes, which was interpreted to mean that Mussolini wished to be able to strike with full power late in August should the necessity arise.

With such a number under arms, Mussolini could strengthen his present East African force of 235,000 men without waste of time or motion.

The war games will center about the Brenner Pass area.

Comment on Purported Offer.
Reports from Paris attributing to the Ethiopian Emperor an offer to cede part of Ogaden in exchange for an outlet to the sea (and denied officially at Addis Ababa) brought from Il Lavoro Fascista the following comment:

"Apart from the fact that Italy would not be satisfied with any such territory, who would cede the port mentioned? Certainly not Italy. And the flashing of shields provoked when Emperor Haile Selassie, British Somaliland, as a possible outlet stopped all desire of Britain's League of Nations delegate to attempt new experiments along that line."

Il Giornale d'Italia also struck heatedly at suggestions for invocation of the Kellogg peace pact which it attributed to Frank B. Kellogg, its American author.

Insisting Ethiopia has been "a constant violator" of treaties with Italy, the paper said "no treaty, even with the intervention of the League of Nations, can give impunity to Ethiopia."

Capt. Eden Expected to Propose Economic Settlement.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—An authority said today that Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs, would urge an economic rather than political basis for the solution of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute this week.

It was stated he was prepared to offer this suggestion Thursday when the three-power conference on the Ethiopian question opens in Paris among representatives of Great Britain, Italy and France.

The British Government was represented as hopeful that Premier Laval of France would make some definite proposal along economic lines.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ENGLAND NOT BLUFFING, LORD CECIL WARNS ITALY

Declares Nation Must Make Clear It Will Uphold League Obligations "Even If It Means War."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Lord Robert Cecil said today the British Government faced a tragic sequel to 1914 through its failure to make clear to Italy that England was not bluffing and was prepared to uphold its obligations under the League of Nations Covenant "even if it means war."

"Only plain speaking can save us from a repetition of the fearful blunders of 20 years ago," the former Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs said in an interview on the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

Earlier in the day he expressed his attitude at a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union.

The committee adopted a resolution pointing out the danger of any British uncertainty and insisting that collective action by the League members is "indispensable" if war is to be prevented between Italy and Ethiopia.

The resolution also urged that the British Government communicate to members of the League of Nations Council before Sept. 4 its determination

to fulfill its undertakings under the League covenant.

Lord Cecil cited the visit of Viscount Haldane, then British Lord Chancellor, to Berlin in 1912, as an example of the danger of not stating a country's intention fully and positively.

"The World War might have been avoided if England had stated in unmistakable language in 1912 that it would tolerate no invasion of France," he said.

"Germany then would not have misunderstood the British Government's position and the tragedy followed probably would have been averted."

"We must not run the risk of repeating the same terrible mistake. We must tell Italy in plain, decisive words we are not bluffing and that we are ready to carry out our solemn obligations to the League, no matter how drastic an action may be required."

"Our path is clear and first England must exercise economic and diplomatic measures to prevent hostilities. If those fail, we must call on the League members to unite to halt force by force if need be."

Other Americans in Scotland for the shooting included the elder Guggenheims, the H. P. Bingham, the Edmund Rogers, the George De Forests, the William Beaches, the J. F. Ball, Hubert L. Pratt, Augustus Barnard, Joseph Collins and E. H. Litchfield from New York; the Andrew Jergens and the Joseph H. Halls from Cincinnati; the A. M. Kellers of Clayton, Mo.; the James B. McCaheys from Chicago; the J. F. Kopmeier of Milwaukee; and Henry Doan of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carroll drive, Clayton, left two weeks ago for a visit to England and Scotland. He is a partner in the firm of Paul Brown & Co., stock and bond brokers.

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ICKES TOLD LEEVE TRACKS WOULD BE REMOVED, HE SAYS

Asserts St. Louisans Assured Him Railway Would Not Interfere With River Front Memorial.

TERMINAL FRANCHISE WILL RUN UNTIL 1937

No Trouble to Oust Elevated Line After Expiration, PWA Chief Declares He Was Informed.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today that he had been assured that elevated railroad tracks on the St. Louis river front, which would run through the proposed national park memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the western pioneers would be removed when the franchise expires.

"Representations were made to me," Ickes said, "that the franchise held by the railroad companies has only a few years to run and that upon its expiration the elevated tracks would be removed."

He said this assurance was given him by sponsors of the project from St. Louis who conferred with him and with Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins a week ago. Ickes and Hopkins gave tentative approval to the St. Louis project. The St. Louis delegation conferring with Ickes and Hopkins was headed by Mayor Dickmann and Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Memorial Association. Senator Clark of Missouri also took an active part in the conference.

"I was told," Ickes said, "that the city owns the land on which the tracks are built and that there would be no difficulty about removing them upon expiration of the franchise."

The city's legal department says the franchise held by the railroads that enter the city along the river front will expire in 1937. President Henry Miller of the Terminal Railroad Association has expressed any land for a memorial must not interfere with the elevated tracks.

Ickes said that he had seen tentative plans for the St. Louis project, but only briefly. He has had no opportunity to study material submitted by the Memorial Association. May engineers now have that material under consideration because the project involves such a large sum and because the plans are so elaborate. They will require at least 10 or 12 more days of study, Ickes said.

Ickes and Hopkins have tentatively agreed to finance the first year's work on the project with Federal money out of the old PWA fund and from the new \$4,000,000 works relief fund, but just how much this will amount to is "highly problematical," according to Ickes.

Dickmann's Version of Ickes' Statement.
Mayor Dickmann was interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday on the obvious conflict between the views of the city's legal department, as expressed by E. H. Wayman, Associate City Counselor, and those of the Terminal Association, expressed by President Miller of the association, as to what disposition should be made of the Terminal's important elevated railway on the levee. "The event," the report should authorize the proposed Jefferson Memorial park on the riverfront at the election Sept. 10.

The Mayor quickly said that this was a technical problem which can be solved only when the character and design of the proposed \$30,000,000 National Park has been determined. At this time not any plan is in existence, although some sketches of ideas have been made in recent years. Admitting that the city has no understanding with the Terminal company, the Mayor remarked that the Federal Government would have a hand in working out the details affecting railroad interests.

"What form that phase of the plan will take no one knows at this time," the Mayor added. "There is much to be learned. We will not cut off any railroads from the city. But we expect the Terminal company to co-operate with and not oppose this improvement."

The Terminal company owns the elevated structure and tracks built on city property along the levee. Miller has said that the memorial must not interfere with railroad facilities that bring trains from the north into St. Louis. He said it would not be feasible, as suggested by Wayman, to bring such trains over the Municipal Bridge if and when approaches for that structure are built.

Once the voters authorize the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"GET A DIESEL ENGINE" IF GAS AND ELECTRIC RATES ARE TOO HIGH, SAYS HOPSON AT LOBBY HEARING

Utility "Master Mind" On Stand Today



HOWARD C. HOPSON in two poses before the House Rules Committee, investigating lobbying against the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill.

PAIR FORCED TO RIDE WITH THREE ROBBERS

Victims Released Near Imperial When Auto Is Mired Temporarily.

George Prelutsky, 1415A Belt avenue, and Miss Anna Fischer, 4057 Maffitt avenue, were held up last night by three men who robbed Prelutsky of his automobile and \$1 and put them out of the car near Imperial, on Highway 61 in Jefferson County.

Prelutsky, who is 25 years old, and Miss Fischer, who is 18, are both employed in the Clara-Eitel Pharmacy, owned by Prelutsky's father. Last night about 11 o'clock Prelutsky took her home in his automobile. They were in front of her home when two of the robbers approached and inquired about the number of that block.

After getting the information they walked away, but came back after a moment, one displaying a revolver, the other an open razor. The two directed Prelutsky and Miss Fischer to take the back seat. One got in there with them and the other took the wheel. At the next corner they picked up the third man.

As they drove about St. Louis, Miss Fischer said, the three passed around a bottle of whiskey and spoke, with obvious lack of truth, of persons they had killed, and crimes they had committed. She gathered from the conversation that one recently had served a Workhouse sentence.

Near Imperial the car became mired in the shoulder of the road. Prelutsky and the robbers tried unsuccessfully to push it back on the concrete, while Miss Fischer pleaded with the robbers to let them return home.

The robbers then returned to Prelutsky \$2 of the \$6 they had taken from him and told him and Miss Fischer to get a bus back home.

APOLOGY FOR ASSASSINATION OF GENERAL MADE TO MIKADO

War Minister Conveys Regrets for Killing by Swordsman; Says He Will Not Resign.

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—Lieutenant-Colonel Saburo Aizawa was named officially by the War Department today as the assassin of Lieutenant-General Tetsuzan Nagata, director-general of military affairs.

Aizawa, a well-known swordsman, killed Nagata yesterday by thrusting a saber through his chest.

No motive was announced, but it was understood that the younger officer bore a grudge against Nagata, virtually the administrative head of the army, over an assignment to a post considered undesirable.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War, went to the Emperor's villa at Hayama, southwest of Yokohama, to apologize for the affair.

Repercussions against the assassination died down on assurances from Gen. Hayashi that he would not resign because of the incident, as was his reported intention. It was understood he agreed to remain in office to carry through a plan for greater unity and discipline in the Japanese army.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

\$220,000,000 PROFIT TO GOVERNMENT ON ITS NEW MONEY

Seigniorage on Silver Certificates Made Up Major Part of It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Government's use of its authority to issue currency and "regulate the value thereof," has been a source of profit.

Nearly \$150,000,000 has been realized from printing silver certificates, representing the difference between the cost of the metal and its monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce.

In addition, the Treasury has recorded since June, 1934, about \$70,000,000 in other seigniorage income. The demand for small coins has increased substantially. Minting them returns profits over the cost of the silver, nickel and copper used.

Revaluation of the dollar in terms of gold yielded a "profit" of \$2,800,000,000. Profits from all these sources in the last year and a half thus have exceeded \$3,000,000,000.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS RECOMMENDED FOR CADET

Nearly Lost Life Staying With Burning Plane Until Two Passengers Jumped.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 13.—Flying Cadet Francis H. McDuff has been recommended for the distinguished Flying Cross for his heroism in staying with a burning Douglas observation plane until two passengers had jumped to safety last June 22.

The recommendation announced by Brigadier-General Henry H. Arnold, at March Field, near here, recounted that McDuff held the flaming plane in a slow glide until a corporal and a sergeant had made parachute leaps.

By the time McDuff was able to jump, the plane was so low he struck the ground in the first opening swing of his parachute. He was uninjured. The plane, then a mass of flames, crashed into a mountain-side near Banning, Cal.

McDuff and his companions are members of the Eighty-eighth Observation Squadron, Brooks Field, Tex.

GOODYEAR ADMITS \$7,985,000 TIRE PRICE DISCRIMINATION

Brief Filed With Trade Board Gives Information on Sales to Sears, Roebuck.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A price discrimination of \$7,985,440, or 4.46 per cent on the selling price, of tires sold to Sears, Roebuck & Co. was admitted in a brief filed with the Federal Trade Commission today by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The Trade Commission has sought to show that through alleged price discrimination, Goodyear is cutting competition in sale of tires and tubes between other manufacturers and between Sears, Roebuck & Co. and other competing retail tire dealers, including those selling Goodyear products.

The complaint against Goodyear charges a violation of the Clayton act by discriminating in tire prices which it sells in interstate commerce to Sears, Roebuck, and also to its dealers, "with the effect of lessening competition and tending to create a monopoly."

FOUR DEFENDANTS GIVEN LIFE FOR DETROIT MURDER

Man and Three Women Convicted of Killing Howard C. Dickinson in Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 13.—A Recorder's Court jury of six men and six women returned a verdict of first degree murder against William Lee Ferris, Florence and Loretta Jackson and Jean Miller late this afternoon, for the killing of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney.

The jury was out two hours and 41 minutes.

In reporting its verdict against Jean Miller, the jury recommended "mercy," while, however, was without effect, as the sentence in Michigan for first-degree murder is mandatory life imprisonment.

Some delay was encountered when the jury first reported it had agreed, and Judge John A. Boyle ordered it returned to the jury room while defense counsel was being summoned. As the jury entered the courtroom, Jean Miller and Loretta Jackson fainted. Ferris merely grinned.

The three women defendants were carried screaming from the courtroom as the verdict of the jury was read.

Judge John A. Boyle, who had instructed the jury earlier in the day that any one of four verdicts might be returned against Ferris—first or second degree murder, manslaughter, or acquittal and first or second degree murder or acquittal for any or all of the three women—announced that sentence would be passed on Thursday.

CLIPPER PLANE ON FLIGHT, HONOLULU TO MIDWAY ISLAND

Ship Carrying Eight Men and 3000-Pound Cargo on 1233-Mile Westward Trip.

HONOLULU, Aug. 13.—The Pan-American clipper plane took off for Midway Island, 1323 miles westward, at 6:08 a. m. today (10:38 a. m. St. Louis time). Eight men and 3000 pounds of cargo were aboard.

With hardly a breath of wind in the Pearl Harbor channel, the ship required two runs to get off the water. The first run started at 6 a. m., but Captain R. O. D. Sullivan halted the plane when it failed to lift readily and turned back. On the second start the big plane roared off perfectly. The weather here was clear.

Only 43,000 Unemployed in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—Sweden has fewer unemployed in relation to the population than any other nation, Gustav Moeller, Minister for Social Affairs, said in a speech yesterday. He asserted the unemployment on July 31 numbered only 43,000.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HE TELLS HOUSE COMMITTEE HIS INCOME IS NONE OF ITS BUSINESS

Head of Associated Gas and Electric Describes Obtaining Control of \$900,000,000 System by Selling Public Securities.

UTILITY 'SAME AS PRIVATE BUSINESS'

Rivalry Between Two Branches of Legislature Causes Ejection of Senate Investigator When He Tries to Serve Subpena.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Lobby investigators caught a tartar when they caught Howard C. Hopson, elusive "master mind" of the vast Associated Gas & Electric system.

He appeared today before the House Rules Committee and gave some of the most hard-boiled testimony which any congressional committee has heard recently.

He told the committee blandly how he and John I. Mangan acquired sole control of the \$900,000,000 utility system with money obtained through the sale of securities to the public. Many of these securities are now virtually worthless.

When the committee sought to ask him whether the system had been systematically milked of millions through service companies privately owned by Hopson, he retorted that it was none of the committee's business.

As for the consumer, said Hopson, if he doesn't like the rate he is charged for gas or electricity, "he can install a Diesel engine."

His Rights "Invaded."
He could see no difference, he declared, between private business, and a public utility, and he felt the committee had no more right to inquire into his profits than into Henry Ford's. He declared that his constitutional rights were being invaded, and wanted to know what this country is coming to.

The committee did not get around to asking him at the morning session about the \$905,000 which his company spent in a propaganda campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, or about the thousands of telegrams which his employees sent to members of Congress, signed with names culled at random from city directories. The committee expects to come to that later.

Senate Investigator Ejected.
Rivalry between the House and Senate Lobby Investigation Committees reached an extraordinary climax with the appearance of Hopson, who entered the custody of a House investigator yesterday under circumstances still cloaked in mystery. As Hopson left the committee room at the conclusion of this morning's session, he was followed into an elevator by Joseph McCarthy, investigator for the Senate Committee, who attempted to shove a subpoena into his hand.

Hopson's husky bodyguard threw McCarthy bodily from the elevator, and when he tried to re-enter he was barred by a Capitol policeman, who said he was under instructions from the House Committee to permit no one on the elevator with Hopson except his own attendant.

The committee clerk ordered other policemen to escort Hopson to a waiting cab, and to let no one approach him.

Unable to Remember.
Hopson's failure to disclose the amounts of which the Associated system has been milked by its private service companies was not in the nature of a positive refusal. At first he said it was none of the committee's business, and then said he was willing to tell, but couldn't remember. Representative Cox (Dem.), warned him that he would be required to furnish the information.

Although Hopson had successfully

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW SOMEWHAT WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 68 9 a. m. 72
2 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 73
3 a. m. 67 11 a. m. 73
4 a. m. 67 12 noon 73
5 a. m. 67 1 p. m. 78
6 a. m. 67 2 p. m. 77
7 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 76
8 a. m. 72 4 p. m. 76
Yesterday's high, 96 (3:30 p. m.); low, 68 (11 p. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 65 per cent; at noon yesterday, 46 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, and in north-west portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; preceded by thunder showers in extreme south portion tonight or early tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.5 feet, no change; at Gratiot, Ill., 7.1 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HUEY LONG TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT, HE TELLS SENATORS

Notifies Colleagues He Will Seek Democratic Nomination and May File as Independent.

POSSIBLY HE WILL BACK REPUBLICAN

Counts on Taking Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida From Democrats.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana has told colleagues in the Senate that he has decided definitely to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936.

He told them, furthermore, that, if President Roosevelt was renominated, he would run as an independent, unless the Republicans nominated someone he could support.

Long's plans were reported to the Associated Press today by several Senators with whom he talked. The Louisiana, however, refused to discuss them, saying he had no comment. He said though, that, if he ran, it would not be to "beat Roosevelt," but to elect himself.

Republican Senators in whom Long confided were elated. They thought his decision was a "big break" for the Republican party, and might swing the election that way. For a long time many Republicans have felt they could win if Long would run to take "radical" votes away from the Democrats.

To Enter Primaries. One Western Republican Senator, whose state has gone Democratic in the last two elections, said there was no doubt it would go Republican today, if Long should run. He said the Louisiana would easily take enough votes from the Democrats to deliver the state's electoral vote to the Republicans as La Follette did in 1924.

Long told his senatorial colleagues that he would enter many of the state primaries and give President Roosevelt as much of a battle at the convention as possible. He said if the President were renominated he would then decide whether to run independently or join forces with the Republicans.

If the President should be opposed by former President Hoover, or someone of that type, Long said he would run independently. He predicted he would take such states as Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida away from the Democrats.

But Long added, his colleagues said, that if the Republicans should nominate Borah or someone of that kind, he would jump party lines and throw his support to the Republican candidate.

Though Long's plans excited Republicans to high hopes for 1936, they were not counting chickens ahead of time. They realized it was possible for him to change his mind. And some wondered whether his strategy was designed to influence the Republican nomination.

Comment by Capper. Other developments in the political field engaged the capital's interest. One was a statement by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, that any of a number of Republican presidential possibilities could defeat Mr. Roosevelt next year.

Another was word from administration circles indicating that Mr. Roosevelt may have something to say on constitutional questions and other matters in his forthcoming trip to the West Coast.

"The trend is now our way," said Senator Capper. "The people are turning toward the Republican party. They are tired of watching the administration spend money and get little or nothing for it."

In reply to a question he continued, "Yes, Senator Borah would make a good President. Any of those mentioned prominently, Senator Vandenberg, Col. Frank Knox, would make a good President. So would Gov. Land of my State. I am very much interested in him."

"What about Herbert Hoover?" he was asked.

"I don't want to discuss that aspect of the situation," he replied.

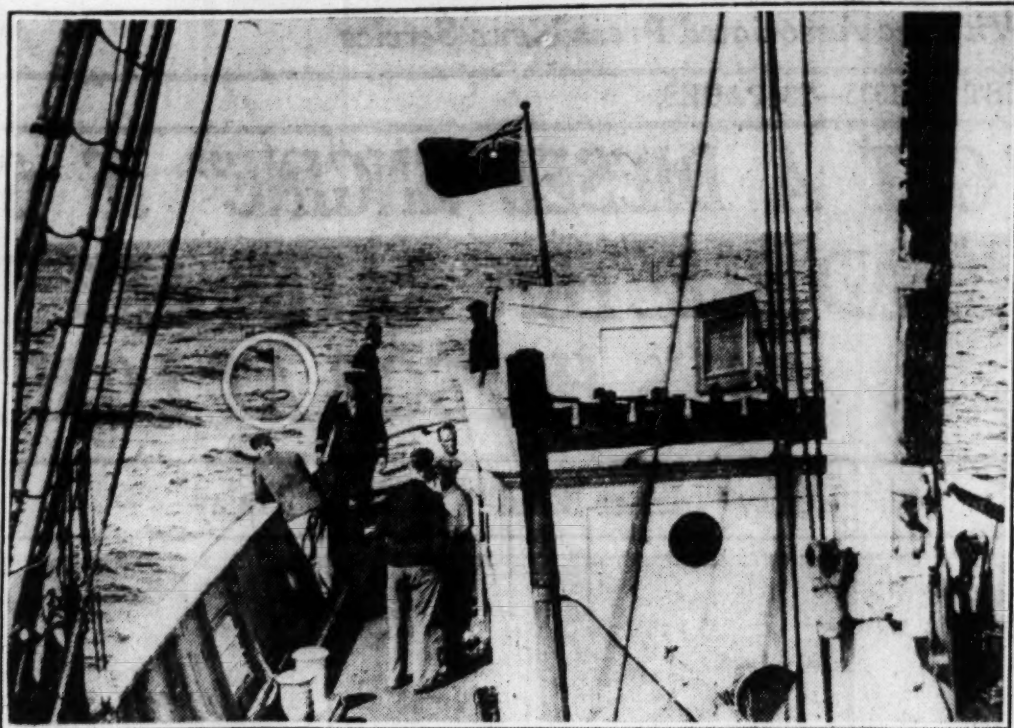
Three Killed by Lightning. OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 13.—Three persons were killed by lightning in fields near here yesterday. Two youths were playing when struck, and a third was riding a mowing machine.

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Lusitania Salvaging Expedition Anchors Marker



OVER the shoulder of CHIEF OFFICER A. A. BESTIC, in uniform, is one of the red marking flags (in white circle) lying from a buoy anchored by the Orphir, the ship salvaging the Lusitania, to indicate one point in the area off the Irish Coast beneath which the wreck of the torpedoed liner lies. The region of search mapped out by the Orphir comprises 12 square miles.

Orphir Heads Back to Hulk For New Diving Operations

James Jarrett Tells of Perils He Will Face in Exploration of Great Wreck 270 Feet Beneath Surface.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 13.—Imminent adventure for the Orphir's divers was indicated yesterday as we left Kinsale to renew our search for the huge hulk that Capt. Henry Dell Russell is convinced is the Lusitania.

As soon as the salvage ship, its preparations completed, left port at dawn, Chief Diver James Jarrett busied himself with an inspection of his robot-like steel suit. He was preparing the weird-looking machine for action when the Orphir again finds the buoys it has placed in the open sea, and he goes beneath them to ascertain the identity of the great wreck.

From talking to Jarrett, one would gain the impression that a descent in the 3560-pound electronic suit is no more exciting than a walk downstairs. I asked him about the dangers he would face when 270 feet below the surface. He smiled and said: "If I worried about the danger I might as well give up diving."

Metal Suit an Improvement. Jarrett explained that the stout metal shell would spare him many perils which formerly confronted the diver in the rubber suit. There will certainly be no risk of "bends," the fatal cramps caused by being taken from one pressure to another without proper time elapsing for the blood stream to adapt itself to the new pressure. In his metal armor this is overcome.

Neither need he fear the "squeeze," in which landman's parance means a breakdown of the air pressure against the hundreds of tons of water pressure which surround the diver. A leak in a suit would mean certain death, and rubber suits were sometimes torn. A break in Jarrett's suit is highly improbable.

Jarrett laughed when I asked him if he had any fear of sharks, octopuses or other marine life. He said that pneumonia was far more to be dreaded. The sea is cold 60 fathoms down, and is never more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit. As the diver

is brought to the warm surface he runs the chance of taking a severe chill for he will be almost numb from the cold. While below he warms his hands on his respirator, which gains heat from its chemical action.

Darkness Among Perils. Though powerful lamps will be lowered to aid the diver's restricted vision at great depths, the strongest light may cast but a dim beam. Often the lamps burst from the enormous pressure, or burn out their insulation because of the high voltage required to operate them.

Jarrett hopes that the bottom on which the Lusitania lies will be rock or gravel rather than mud. A mud bottom would be easily stirred by currents or blasting, and he would be confronted with the same effect which faces a motorist who drives through a dense fog with the headlights on.

Even under the best of conditions, he suffers the risk of ugly bruises, possibly a broken nose. As he swings about, owing to the movement of the ship or the current, his body will come constantly in contact with hard metal surfaces.

With hundreds of feet of cable attached to him he cannot crawl, climb, stoop or lie down. If by ill chance he should be dropped into the water, he would be at the mercy of the waves and the best of fortune will extricate him.

Blasting a Possibility. I asked Jarrett about what might happen if he blasted the Lusitania, especially if it should turn out to carry munitions. The salvage ship Artiglio engaged in removing the hulk of the munitions ship Florence, in the harbor of Saint Nazaire in 1930, was sent to the bottom with all but seven hands aboard as it blasted the wreck.

Jarrett remarked that in such a case one took an equal chance of being blown up.

The Orphir's officers are optimistic that Jarrett will get his opportunity to investigate the wreck once he has charted before the salvage ship sees port again.

J. E. WILLIAMS LEAVES \$344,200 TO CHARITY

Community Fund Ultimate Beneficiary of \$300,000 Trust Under Will.

The Community Fund was made the ultimate beneficiary of a trust fund of about \$300,000, it was provided in the will of J. Edwin Williams, former purchasing agent for the Terminal Railroad, filed in Probate Court today. Mr. Williams died last Wednesday in Clinton Springs, N. Y.

Other charitable bequests in the will totaled \$44,200, most of which is to go to Christ Church Cathedral. The value of the estate is estimated at \$500,000.

The "perpetual trust" for the Community fund will go into effect on the death of three of five relatives who are to receive the income from the bulk of the estate during their lifetime.

Specific bequests were as follows: \$600 each, at the rate of \$50 a month for 10 years, to Christ Church Cathedral, Holy Cross Corporation and the Evangelical Emmanuel Home for Epileptics and Feeble-minded at Marshville, Mo.; \$200 each to the Girls' Industrial Home, a branch of the Friends and the South Side Day Nursery; \$500 each to Bethesda Hospital, and \$1200, at \$100 a month for a year, to William G. Wilson, former chauffeur and nurse for Mr. Williams.

The residuary estate was left in trust, the income to be divided into six equal parts and paid to Charles Williams, a brother, and five nieces. Charles Williams died last June, however, and his share, according to attorneys, will revert to the trust, which will be divided into five parts.

The nieces named are: Mrs. Mary Williams Ahlers, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Edith Williams Schroeder, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Sarah Belle Ames, and Mrs. Helen Williams French. On the death of Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. French, the income will go to their children, but in the cases of the other three nieces, the income will go to the Community Fund after their death.

The remaining two-fifths of the trust will expire on the death of the children of Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. French and at that time \$15,000 will be paid to Christ Church Cathedral and \$10,000 to Christ Church of Xenia, O. The will also directed executors to continue payments of \$500 a month to the Bishop Tuttle Memorial Endowment Fund, until a subscription of \$10,000, made some time ago, was completed.

The will was made June 8, 1934, and executors and trustees, Harry D. Heuer, auditor-secretary of the Terminal Railroad, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Mr. Williams was 87 years old and his St. Louis residence was at the Fairview Hotel. He was purchasing agent for the railroad from 1891 to 1916, when he retired.

Two Hurt When Car Hits Pillar. Silas Ollar, salesman, 4385 Back avenue, suffered a dislocated hip, and Walter Eichler, clerk, 3127 Portia avenue, was cut on the face, when an automobile driven by Ollar struck the ornamental brick pillar in the street at Westminster place and Lake avenue, at 7 o'clock last night.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland to Discuss League Policies. OSLO, Norway, Aug. 13.—The foreign secretaries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland agreed today to meet Aug. 25 and 26 in Oslo to discuss the stand to be taken on the Italian-Ethiopian and other questions coming before the League of Nations in September.

Eden departed for Paris at 2 p. m.

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LAWYER TELLS OF ORGANIZATION OF UTILITY LOBBY

J. F. MacLane, New York, Says His Firm Was Hired in Fight on Holding Company Bill.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—John F. MacLane of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York law firm, described to the Senate Lobby investigating Committee today the organization of the campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill by utilities, which later formed the Committee of Public Utility Executives headed by Philip H. Gadsden.

MacLane said his firm and Sullivan & Cromwell, another law firm, were retained for the campaign. Previous testimony has shown that each received \$75,000.

The lawyer testified they had been retained to advise on "what could legally be done and what could not" in opposing the bill, in addition to other services. He said his firm had about 50 lawyers and that Sullivan & Cromwell probably had a larger staff.

MacLane explained that George M. Tidd, president of the American Gas & Electric Co., sent copies of a David Lawrence editorial to stockholders of his company. He said he prepared a letter for Tidd to accompany the editorial.

MacLane testified that at one time he had met W. W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, who was in Washington opposing the utilities bill. He said he was not consulted about payment by utilities for telegrams to Congressmen.

He said he also was not cognizant of any plan for hiring personal friends of Congressmen to go to Washington to solicit votes against the bill. Chairman Black said the Gadsden committee had done that.

MacLane said he approved the idea of bringing friends of Congressmen to Washington. Black read a Supreme Court decision condemning the practice, but the attorney said it was "done every day" in Washington.

The witness said the only member of Congress with whom he had discussed the bill was Senator Borah of Idaho, an old friend. He said he merely discussed the legal phases of the measure with the Senator.

T. Justin Moore, attorney for the Gadsden committee, testified he had talked about the bill to Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, and Senator Minton (D-m.), Indiana, a member of the Lobby Committee.

He said he also had talked to Representatives Pettengill (Dem.), Indiana, and Elcher (Dem.), Iowa.

WOMAN HURT BY EXPLOSION IN WASHINGTON POST BUILDING

Bursting Transformer Tears Up Walk at She Fences; Damage Trifling.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—One woman was reported injured today when an electrical transformer in the building occupied by the Washington Post exploded with a report felt for several blocks. Windows in the first floor were shattered. The transformer was under a sidewalk.

The explosion shot a section of glass-paneled sidewalk into the air, passing with it a woman who had stepped on it at that instant. She was taken to a hospital.

Thick smoke poured out from smoldering insulation in the basement.

Another woman was cut by flying glass.

The damage was described as negligible.

An explosion occurred just as thousands of Government employees were leaving nearby Federal buildings. They blocked streets for more than a block around the scene.

The will was made June 8, 1934, and executors and trustees, Harry D. Heuer, auditor-secretary of the Terminal Railroad, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Mr. Williams was 87 years old and his St. Louis residence was at the Fairview Hotel. He was purchasing agent for the railroad from 1891 to 1916, when he retired.

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Get Diesel Engine If Rate Is Too High, Says Hopson

Continued From Page One.

ly eluded a subpoena for two weeks, the House Committee, for reasons which were not explained, did not ask him where he had been or why he had evaded a summons. In fact, it asked him no questions of any kind about his disappearance. Whether he would appear today remained in doubt until he actually showed up.

Arrives With Lawyer. The stage was set for a dramatic entrance. The hearing was held in the lofty and commodious caucus room of the House Office Building. Klieg lights glared and a loud speaker system had been installed. The House committee, its labors thus far overshadowed by that of the Senate committee, seemed determined to make the most of its day in the sun.

Hopson came on the scene accompanied by William A. Hill, Boston attorney, who had previously appeared before the Senate committee. He carried a cane and wore a broad grin.

The photographers' bulbs were flashing like heat lightning, and it was hot.

Hopson gave his residence as Sussex, N. J. He said he started his career as a public utility accountant and later was employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Commissioner. He was being questioned by Chairman John J. O'Connor, to whose brother, Basil O'Connor, Hopson's company recently paid a legal fee of \$25,000. He gave his testimony deliberately, and seemed unconcerned.

Sent Robinson to Chicago. He said he was in Florida, suffering from ill health, when the Wheeler-Rayburn bill came before Congress, but was in constant contact with B. B. Robinson, Chicago man, whom A. G. E. sent to Washington to work against the bill.

Hopson testified that he and John I. Mange got control of the Associated system in 1922, and proceeded to raise money by the sale of securities to the public.

"Oh, it wasn't anything much—two or three million dollars."

Hopson's Advice to Mange. Mange already was head of the system and Hopson had been employed to supervise its finances. Hopson said he advised Mange to get complete control, "or he might find himself out."

Mange consented, he continued, only on condition that Hopson "put in" with him. What Hopson had to put in was not entirely clear. The impression he sought to convey was that his expert knowledge of finance was vital to the plan.

In the course of time they acquired about 300 utility operating companies. Many have since been dissolved, he said, and the best estimate he could give was that Associated now controls 198 operating companies.

Calls Control "Hokey." At the top of the vast Associated system, controlling it, Hopson said, is Associated Gas & Electric Properties, which is entirely owned by himself and Mange. But when O'Connor asked if Associated was not completely dominated by Hopson and Mange, the witness retorted hotly: "No, it doesn't. I don't take any stock in the hokey that has been circulated by brain trusters and theoretical dreamers that we control this system."

"I agree," remarked Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, "that when it comes to finance the brain trusters are babes in arms compared to you."

Largest Utility Issue. Under the guiding genius of Hopson and Mange, the system expanded with dizzy velocity. New operating companies fell into the Associated net almost daily, and as fast as they fell, securities were offered to the public. It culminated in 1928 in a single bond issue of \$65,000,000—"the largest utility issue in the history of the world"—Hopson said.

More than \$50,000,000 of stock was sold to the public—but none of it was voting stock. He explained: "As a rule, the public isn't interested in voting. Moreover, many a management, after building up a sound system, has found itself ousted by financial interests which went

out and bought up the outside stock."

None of Committee's Business. When Hopson pointed out that he had never received any cash dividends, Sabath asked him how much the Associated system had paid to management, accounting and other service companies privately owned by Hopson. The latter angrily replied:

"I want to say that I don't think that it is any of the business of these committees to go prying into people's personal affairs. I think there ought to be some privacy in this country. The Constitution guarantees us the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. You have no more right to ask me about my income than you have to ask Henry Ford."

"But you are operating public utilities, while Mr. Ford is operating a private business." "I don't see a bit of difference."

Hopson Doesn't Agree. "But the fees which a utility corporation pay for service such as you furnish to Associated are reflected in rates to the public?" "I don't agree with that."

"You don't?" O'Connor exclaimed. "Then who does pay them?" "I contend they are paid by the investors. They want expert and efficient management and they pay for it."

"But, Mr. Hopson," Sabath resumed, "you actually argue that there is no difference between a private business and a public utility whose rates are fixed by regulation?" "I think that rates are mostly fixed by competition."

"How can there be competition when you have a monopoly?" "Oh, there is no monopoly. If a man don't want to light his house with electricity, he can use gas, and if he don't want to use gas, he can install a Diesel engine."

From \$75 to 25 Cents. William Collins, committee counsel, named several service companies, and listed the sums paid them by Associated. The total was more than \$2,000,000. Hopson admitted that he owned the companies, but could not remember whether the amounts were correct. Evidence before the Senate Committee has shown that his profits from these companies over a period of a few years was more than \$2,800,000. During this period no dividends were paid on Associated stock, and its market value declined from \$75 a share to 25 cents.

Sabath asked Hopson if that was the result of what he had called "sound and efficient management," and Hopson said he thought it was the result of "circumstances which nobody could foresee."

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut ruled today that the hog processing tax as levied by the Secretary of Agriculture under the AAA was unconstitutional.

The decision was in a suit of John A. Gebelein, Inc., Baltimore meat packer. It restrained the Government from collecting the tax.

Judge Chestnut held the Agricultural Adjustment Act constituted a regulation of agricultural production in the several states for which purpose Congress has no power to levy a special tax.

AAA MAN FOR NEW BASIC LAW

Urges Constitution Be Changed to Serve Present Needs.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 13.—Amendment of the Constitution "to render it an instrument of the living present instead of the dead past" was suggested today by C. Glynn A. Cobb, chief of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration's cotton division.

In an address at the annual short course at Louisiana State University, Cobb said the Constitution had become "the chief weapon of the opposition" and added it was "not intended to prevent us from doing anything about anything at any time."

Fatal Train Wreck at Bland, Mo. BLAND, Mo., Aug. 13.—Wrecking crews from Eldon, Mo., and St. Louis cleared the Rock Island right-of-way here today, where 15 cars of a freight train were derailed yesterday, killing Francis Moore of Champaign, Ill.

Theater Chain Buys Property. PANAMA, Ill., Aug. 13.—The Tanager Amusement Co., owners of chain of theaters in Central Illinois, yesterday purchased three connecting business buildings in principal section of city. Erection of a new theater there has been indicated.

DEATH IS SO PERMANENT

Brakes Balanced and Adjusted Electric Testers—40c to \$1.00 White You Want.

Complete Re-line as Low as \$3.50 Servicing—15,000 Cars Annually H. C. MERRY, Inc. Franklin 6771 3920 LINDELL

HOG PROCESSING TAX HELD TO BE INVALID

Federal Judge at Baltimore Gives Packer Order Restraining Collection.

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GOV. PARK DENIES PLEA FOR TROOPS IN TIFF STRIKE

Executive Refuses Com-
pany's Request Until Fur-
ther Efforts Toward Set-
tlement Are Made.

URGES CONCESSIONS
BY EMPLOYERS

2600 Miners at Potosi Are
Demanding Increase From
\$3.50 a Ton, Present
Rate, to \$5.50.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—
Gov. Park today told representa-
tives of the National Pigments &
Chemical Co. that their request for
National Guard troops, to protect
operation of their Washington
County plant against the 2600 strik-
ing tiff miners, would not be grant-
ed until further efforts toward a
settlement have been made.

The Governor advised the com-
pany's representatives to make con-
cessions to the miners, who are de-
manding an increase of \$2 a ton, from
\$3.50 to \$5.50 a ton, in the pay
for mining tiff on the company's
property. The visitors mentioned
the company's compromise offer of
\$4.50 a ton. They said they would
confer as to the possibility of a
further concession.

The visitors said they did not in-
tend to do anything that would
cause violence, and that for this
reason their plant near Potosi had
been shut down since the strike
began Aug. 5. They said they would
not try to resume operations with-
out protection of troops.

Those Present at Conference.
W. H. Comins, superintendent of
the plant, told of the presence of
strike pickets, preventing the en-
trance of women at the plant.
Others at the Governor's office were
Police Commissioner George T.
Priest of St. Louis, counsel for the
National Lead Co., of which National
Pigments & Chemical is a
subsidiary; Robert Moloney of St.
Louis, a law associate of the plant;
Harry O. Smith of Farmington, a
company lawyer; and W. C. Wolf
of Potosi, president of the Superior
Mineral Co., a producer indepen-
dent of the National Lead interest.

No representative of the strikers
attended the conference. The Gov-
ernor said he would decide after
receiving a report from the Fed-
eral Department of Labor conciliator
now in the field, William White,
whether a conference with the
strikers' representatives would be
advisable. He talked with White
last evening, soon after the con-
ciliator reached the scene.

State Relief Administrator Crossley
announced today that two truck-
loads of provisions for the families
of the striking miners had been sent
to Washington County. Canned
meat and vegetables and meat, and
some butter, were sent.

On information received from
Mrs. Oscar Parker, southeastern re-
lief director, as to the needs of the
strike region, Crossley said he would
try to get some flour and milk,
these articles not being now on
hand, for the next consignment of
supplies to be sent there. The sup-
plies sent thus far came from the
surplus commodity division of the
State Relief Administration.

Judge's Message to Park.
The telegram received from Cir-
cuit Judge E. M. Dearing by the
Governor follows:
"Apparently situation is out of
control of local authorities, and in
my opinion, if usual and lawful ac-
tivities of the tiff industry in this
county are resumed, there is grave
danger of bloodshed and loss of
life."

Judge Dearing issued an injunc-
tion recently forbidding any inter-
ference with the operation of the
company's property. The temporary
writ is returnable in court at Po-
tosi Friday, when it is expected that
representatives of the company will
make complaint against the strik-
ers' picket system, which has kept
workers from entering the plant.

After sending his telegram to the
Governor, Judge Dearing yesterday
saw a parade of 1000 strikers and
their families, in Potosi, which was
chiefly a demonstration against
him. He later talked with the Gov-
ernor by telephone, and it was after
this conversation that the Gov-
ernor called the conference held to-
day.

Park Gets Sheriff's Telegram.
The telegram sent by Sheriff
Richards to Lieutenant-Governor
Harris, in Gov. Park's absence from
the State Sunday, was received by
the Governor today from Harris.
The Sheriff wired:

"Situation in Washington County
out of control of local authorities.
I now respectfully request you send
militia immediately."

This does not fully agree with
Richards' statement at Potosi yes-
terday, which was that he had not
asked for the sending of troops,
but had stated only that he could
not handle the situation.

STRIKERS PROTEST
AGAINST APPEAL
By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 13.—The com-
mittee of strikers and organizers, in
charge of the strike of 2600 Wash-
ington County tiff miners, today no-

Two Escaped Convicts and Woman Held With Them



From left: KIRK NELSON, OPAL BOWMAN and WILLIAM W. FREEMAN.

tified the National Pigments &
Chemical Co., and other employing
tiff producers, that they would in-
crease their wage demand if any
further move were made to bring
National Guard troops here.

"We intend," a letter prepared by
the committee said, "to raise our
demand from \$5.50 to \$6.50 a ton, as
soon as we are informed of any
further attempt on your part to
bring troops here." The strikers
said the old rate paid them about
\$2.50 a week wages. The strike
was in its ninth day.

The strikers also notified the em-
ployers that a committee of seven,
to be named by the strikers, would
deal with any committee of the
employers' representatives.

A copulator of the United States
Department of Labor, William
White, arrived at the strike scene
yesterday.

The picket lines were maintained
in last night's heavy rain, and
through scattered showers today.

Plans have been made for taking
seven truckloads of the strikers and
their families to St. Louis next
Tuesday, Aug. 20, for a mass meet-
ing in the Municipal Auditorium,
under the auspices of the Ameri-
can Workers' Union.

A 25-cent admission charge will
be made to the public, and each
purchaser of a ticket will receive
a sample piece of tiff, or barite,
the mineral substance handled by
the Washington County miners. Joe
Morris, organizer for the union, and
active head of the strike, and sev-
eral of the striking miners will
speak.

ADDITIONAL KATTELMAN CO.
RECORDS GIVEN TO RECEIVER
He Finds Them "Antiquated" and
of Little Use in Determining
Firm's Status.

Additional records of the H. J.
Kattelman Co., which the Federal
Securities and Exchange Commis-
sion has sued as an insolvent buck-
et shop, were turned over to the
receiver yesterday, but proved to
be of little use to him.

The receiver, William Stone Mad-
den, said the records were "anti-
quated" and did not concern the
current position of the company.
Canceled checks for 1933 and 1934
were included, Madden said, but
there were none for customers of the
firm have charged that Harold J.
Kattelman, its owner, has concealed
assets and records of the company
with the purpose of defrauding
creditors. Madden said today the
assets he has found were of negli-
gible value, and the records de-
ferred to him were not sufficient to
determine the status of the company.

'MEAL TICKET' TOKEN CARD
CONSIDERED FOR SALES TAXES
Missouri Auditor Says It Would Be
Worth One Cent and Be Broken
Down Into Mills.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—
State Auditor Forrest Smith said
today he might use a "meal ticket"
token card to collect the new 1 per
cent sales tax that becomes effec-
tive two weeks from today.

The card would be worth 1 cent
and would be broken down into
mills. The cards would be distrib-
uted by merchants and would not
be interchangeable, Smith said.

MOTORIST GETS 60 DAYS; FLED THROUGH 15 STOP SIGNS

Policeman Testifies Negro Drove 75
Miles an Hour and Turned Out
Lights at Intersections.

Thomas Rogers, Negro butcher
residing at 2947 Aldine terrace, was
sentenced to 60 days in the Work-
house on charges of careless driv-
ing and speeding by Police Judge
Vest today. Officer Chopliske of
the traffic division testified that he
started to follow Rogers in a squad
car when the motorist passed the
corner of Newstead and Natural
Bridges avenues at a high rate of
speed.

"When I sounded my siren Rogers
increased his speed," Chopliske said.
"The chase led through alleys and
circled a large part of North St.
Louis. The Negro turned out his
lights at every intersection, went
through 15 stop signs and at one
time his speed reached 75 miles an
hour. I finally caught up with him
in the 3700 block of West Belle and
threatened to shoot unless he
stopped."

Rogers testified that he had been
parked in O'Fallon Park when an-
other man and two girls when a
Negro drove up, pulled out a razor
and threatened to "cut my throat
for being out with his girl friend.
I thought the police were the boy
friend and I didn't hear any siren
either."

WOMAN DEFEATS SAMUEL KATZ AS WELFARE GUILD HEAD

Leader in Recent Controversy With
Relief Bureau Chosen Vice-Pres-
ident of Society.

Samuel Katz, one of the organiz-
ers of the St. Louis Welfare Guild,
collective bargaining agency of salar-
ied relief workers, was defeated for
re-election as president of the
guild last night at a meeting at the
Y. M. H. A. Miss Alice Overton
was elected with 71 votes to 68 for
Katz, who was then elected vice-
president.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey was chosen
secretary, and Mrs. Naomi Scott,
treasurer. Those named on the
Executive Committee are: Mrs.
Anita Pohl, Mrs. Laura Rogers,
Harold Coy and Karl Wellisch.

Katz was a central figure in the
recent controversy between the
guild and the St. Louis Relief Ad-
ministration occasioned by the
guild's statement that relief offi-
cials "tacitly sanctioned" police
brutality in breaking up a demon-
stration by persons on relief. A com-
mittee of the Civil Liberties Union,
which served as arbiter, held that
the statement was justified.

29 DEGREE DROP IN 12 HOURS AFTER 20 DAYS ABOVE 90

96 at 1:30 P. M. Yesterday, 67 at 1
A. M.; .61 of Inch of Rain
in City.

A substantial drop in tempera-
ture, accompanied by cooling show-
ers, gave St. Louis relief last night
from a hot spell which began July
24.

The temperature dropped from
96 degrees at 1:30 o'clock yesterday
afternoon to 85 at 4 o'clock, and by
1 a. m. today it was down to 67
degrees. Meantime, a total of .61
of an inch of rain fell between 8:40
P. M. and 11 P. M.

Yesterday was the twentieth
consecutive day which had tempera-
tures above 90, and if a similar
reading had been recorded today a
record for continuous heat, estab-
lished in 1916, would have been
reached. The maximum tempera-
ture during the hot spell just ended
was 100 degrees July 30.

The drop in temperature was
general throughout the St. Louis
area and Southern Missouri,
Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Kan-
sas and Oklahoma. Showers, how-
ever, were scattered, with heavy
rains at some points and none at
others. A total of 1.30 inches fell
last night at Arcadia, Mo.

ICKES TOLD LEVEE TRACKS WOULD BE REMOVED, HE SAYS

Continued From Page One.

project, there will be a national
competition of architects to create
an acceptable design, the Mayor said,
and not until then, he remarked,
would the solution in detail of the
railroad problem become known.

"We have no plan in detail at this
time embodying any part of the
memorial," said the Mayor. "We
do not even know what kind of
monument will adorn the central
part of the memorial. While in
Washington I quoted H. B. Hop-
kins, Deputy PWA Administrator,
who made a cursory inspection
of the area and reported the
trestle and tracks unsightly and a
detail that might not blend into a
plan to beautify the district. Sec-
retary of the Interior Ickes waved
that aside as only a detail that
could properly be disposed of by en-
gineers. I concur in that view."

Mayor Agins Suggests Widening Third Street.

Possibility of widening Third
street downtown, in connection with
the proposed river front memorial,
to Thomas Jefferson and the devel-
opment of the West, has been
brought up again by Mayor Dick-
mann.

The Mayor suggested to re-
porters that the United States
if it acquired the memorial
site, as proposed, could deed
to the city a strip between Wash-
ington avenue and Poplar street
sufficient to make Third street 100
feet wide. Third street now is 38½
feet wide, except for a broad
stretch for about half a block
south of Washington avenue.

For years the city has wanted to
widen Third street with broad ex-
tensions at either end to connect
with widened Gravois avenue and
Twelfth boulevard-Natural Bridge
avenue. The Mayor thought the
city might arrange to condemn land
needed for 80-foot thoroughfares for
these extensions.

John L. McNatt, St. Louis County
lawyer, and Roy T. Miller, former
Mayor of Cleveland, special assis-
tants to the Attorney-General, con-
ferred with Mayor Dickmann and
other city officials yesterday about
the condemnation proceedings the
Government has expected to insti-
tute for the memorial site shortly
after the special election of Sept. 10,
if the voters approve a \$7,500,000
bond issue for the city's share of
the cost. It was decided that to di-
vide the site into sections for ease
in handling, rather than to prepare
a single suit covering the 529 pieces
of property in the whole area.
Whether to handle the work by
blocks, by thirds, or by other units
was not decided.

WRINGERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES BRING YOUR WRINGER IN AND SAVE MONEY

WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LADEN 6266 4119 GRAVOIS
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

ESCAPED CONVICT ADMITS ROBBING SEVEN STORES

Kirk Nelson Names Pal, W.
W. Freeman, Also Fug-
itive From Algoa as Ac-
complice.

Kirk Nelson, 23-year-old fugitive
from Algoa Reformatory, arrested
early today in an apartment at 5540
Pershing avenue, with another es-
caped convict and a 25-year-old
waitress, confessed seven holdups,
including one in Maplewood last
night, police announced.

Nelson named his companion,
William W. Freeman, 22, who fled
from the reformatory with him last
March 10, as a participant in the
holdups. Freeman, under sentence
of 10 years for robbery, made no
statement. Hig small, blonde must-
ache had been stained black in an
attempted disguise.

The girl, who said she was Opal
Bowman, explained that she knew
Nelson in Kansas City and came to
St. Louis last Saturday to "reform
him." Nelson was serving a five-
year term for robbery when he es-
caped.

The robberies confessed by the
convict began last April and were as
follows: Seiditz Baeser drug store,
362 North Boyle avenue, \$35; Green-
gard drug store, 4201 Lindell boule-
vard, \$40; Gasen drug store, 223
South Euclid avenue, \$135; Western
Auto Supply Co., branch, 330 Col-
linsville avenue, East St. Louis,
\$202; Western Auto Supply branch,
5907 Easton avenue, \$550; Western
Auto Supply branch, 2614 Cherokee
street, \$115, and the J. and R. Auto
Supply Co., 7272 Manchester avenue,
where five customers and three em-
ployees were forced into the wash-
room last night while two robbers
emptied the cash register of \$250.

Following the holdup of the Gravois
avenue store of the Western
Auto Supply Co., police placed a
watch on the firm's six stores. Yes-
terday two men stopped their auto-
mobile near the company's Cherokee
street branch at 2614 Cherokee
street. They observed the place a
short time, and drove on. An em-
ployee obtained the license num-
ber of the machine, reporting to Detec-
tive-Sergeant Borlinghaus, who was
in the store. Investigation showed
the license had been issued to a
rental car agency at 3540 Washing-
ton boulevard.

Detectives were waiting at the
automobile agency when the car
was turned in at 3:30 a. m. today.
They trailed the driver to his home,
943 Rutger street. He said he was
Luther Freeman, 64-year-old me-
chanic, father of William W. Free-
man, for whom he rented the ma-
chine. He denied knowledge of any
holdups, and furnished police with
the address of his son's apartment.
Police said records of the automo-
bile agency showed that the elder
Freeman had rented cars on the
dates of the holdups. The prisoners
will be viewed by the robbery vic-
tims today.

In the Pershing avenue apart-
ment police found two loaded pis-
tols, two revolvers and four sets
of colored glasses. Employees of the
Western Auto Supply stores reported
that the robbers wore colored
glasses.

ROMANIAN BANDIT PERSUADES GUARDS TO LEAVE WITH HIM

Coroju, Who Robs Rich and Aids
Poor, Escapes From Jail
Again.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Aug. 13.—Coroju,
Rumania's No. 1 bandit, escaped
from jail again today. This time he
persuaded his guards to join him in
a life of outlawry. They departed
with him from the city jail at Bo-
tosi.

Coroju robs the wealthy estate
owners in Rumania and distributes
some of his loot among the poor.
He disapproves of bloodshed, au-
thorities say.

5 Fishermen Drowned in Spain.

GLJON, Spain, Aug. 13.—Five
members of the crew of 12 were
drowned today when a fishing
launch capsized off San Esteban de
Pravia.

DIVORCED WIFE BENEFICIARY BUT WIDOW GETS INSURANCE

Federal Appeals Court Decision in
Case Where Man Failed to
Change Mutual Policy.

Although Mrs. Hattie L. Meyer,
South Dakota divorcee, was still
named beneficiary in a life insur-
ance policy at the time of her for-
mer husband's death in 1933, 15
years after their divorce, she was
not entitled to a \$6300 benefit, the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals held in an opinion filed here
today.

The opinion, written by Presiding
Judge Stone, followed a ruling of
the Supreme Court that laws of the
states in which mutual life insur-
ance associations are domiciled
must control in payment of bene-
fits. The husband, Ernest H. Meyer,
had taken out the policy in the Or-
der of United Commercial Travelers
of America, an Ohio mutual associ-
ation, but had neglected to change
the beneficiary after the divorce
and his subsequent remarriage.

Ohio laws provide that, although
members of mutual associations
shall name the beneficiary, the lat-
ter must be the wife or certain blood
or legal relatives. The Court of Ap-
peals, affirming a decision of the
South Dakota Federal District
Court, held the widow and not the
first Mrs. Meyer was entitled to the
payment. The association had paid
the money into court pending de-
cision as between the rights of the
two claimants.

SALE OF MOON AUTO PLANT FOR \$72,500 AUTHORIZED

Court Orders Action on Receiver's
Recommendation; Buyer's
Name Not Announced.

Sale of the Moon Motor Car Co.
plant at 4400 North Broadway for
\$72,500 was authorized today by
Circuit Judge Baron on recom-
mendation of the receiver for the com-
pany, George P. Dorris.

The buyer was an undisclosed
client of the Breit & Naumer Real-
ty Co.

The real estate on North Broad-
way was the only substantial asset
of the company which remained to
be liquidated. Harry Rooks, attor-
ney for the receiver, said that after
payment of receivership expenses
about \$48,000 would remain for
distribution among general credi-
tors, whose claims total \$450,000.

Judge Baron, in approving the
sale, said the property should have
been sold several years ago. The
company has been in receivership
since 1930. Judge Baron said his
recollection was that at one time
the property was appraised at \$1-
250,000. A late appraisal was \$93-
000, but at an auction sale in June
the highest bid, rejected by the
receiver, was \$17,500.

ROBBERS' CAPTIVE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS ANN FISCHER.

TWO UNDER DEATH SENTENCE AT NEW MADRID GET REPRIEVES

Pair Were to Hang Friday; Gov.
Park Grants Two Weeks for
New Evidence.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—
Gov. Park granted today a two
weeks' stay of execution until Aug.
30, to Roy Hamilton and Eddy
Gayman of New Madrid County,
who were sentenced to be hanged
Friday for murder. The two men
were convicted of the killing of a
filling station attendant in a rob-
bery.

The Governor said the stay was
granted after friends of the two
men asked for time in which to
present additional facts. The con-
viction was confirmed recently by
the Missouri Supreme Court.

The Governor said he would not
intervene in the case of C. D. Ward,
Negro, of Dunklin County, who is
under sentence to be hanged Fri-
day for assault.

Kicks Goat in Family Row; Jailed

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Aug. 13.—Oscar
Gurley became angry during a dis-
pute with his wife and kicked the
family goat, which died, Mrs. Gur-
ley told Judge Ochenschlager yes-
terday. The court ordered pay-
ment of \$100 fine or a jail sentence
of 21 days. Gurley started serving
the jail term.

New WPA Headquarters.

St. Louis headquarters of the
Works Progress Administration
were established yesterday on the
fifteenth floor of the Syndicate
Trust Building, Tenth and Olive
streets. The office had been oc-
cupying temporary quarters on the
ninth floor.

Beginning Today—the Subway's

COMPLETE CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Rain or shine, hot weather or cool—here are some men's
clothing reductions that demand action! These suits are ex-
actly what most men want for late summer and early fall.
Thrifty fellows should get in early while the selection is
complete. Amazingly low prices plus a small charge for
alterations make these suits Truly-Great Values!

2000 Suits for Men and Young Men

Including Several Remarkable Purchases of New Fall
Suits from manufacturers who make only the best

\$25.00 SUITS \$16.75

Excellent values at \$25.00—superb buys at \$16.75. Hand
tailored at essential points—single and double breasted
fine Worsteds in new fall colors—including Oxford
grays, blues, medium shades of grays, tans and browns.
Extra trousers, \$3.50.

\$21.50 SUITS \$13.75

Thrifty shoppers who know a real suit buy—here's your
trout. Styles, patterns, shades approved for fall. Worsteds
in blues, Oxford grays, brown—plain shades, herring-
bone patterns and stripes—single and double breasted
and sport back models.

A Scoop! SUITS \$9.75

A large group of rich fabrics in grays, tans and blues—
stripes, mixtures and plain colors. Wise shoppers will
buy now for fall. Broken selection.

\$21.50 TROPICAL WORSTEDS \$13.75

Substantial savings! Smart tropicals in lightweight wool,
plain colored and patterned fabrics. At this substantial
savings buy now for future use.

Lordly Seersuckers and Linens . . . \$8.75

Continuing the sale of beautiful quality Linens
and seersuckers. Lordly seersuckers, also broken se-
lections of Tropical Worsteds in sizes 35 to 38.
BUY NOW!

Wash Suits \$4.75

A large selection of good patterns and colors—
slight alterations—in sizes 35 and 36. Small al-
teration charge.

Better Quality
Wash Suits
\$5.75

To suit your choice, a good selection of all
whites—colors—and patterns. Small alteration
charge. Slight alterations.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

COAL \$2.85

ST. CLAIR CO. FRESH SCREENED LUMP
This is the coal selected by the School Board to
be burned in our Public Schools this winter.

CENTURY COAL CO. GR. 6767

When it's
STANDARD RED CROWN
the LOAD is never too big!

It's the
gasoline
with more
LIVE POWER
per gallon

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL TO PROVIDE ARMY AIR BASES

Expenditure of \$120,000,000 Authorized for Construction in Six Areas Over Nation.

ALASKA INCLUDED IN MEASURE

Author to Ask Dorn to Name Officers to Report on Strategic Value of Proposed Sites.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt late yesterday signed the Wilcox bill, authorizing army aviation bases in six strategic areas for the following areas: Alaska, the Pacific Coast, the Rocky Mountain region, the Southeast, the South Atlantic Coast and New England.

Representative Wilcox (Dem.), Florida, author of the bill, says he will ask Dorn to appoint a board of Air Corps officers to visit proposed sites for bases and determine their strategic value.

Expenditure of \$120,000,000 is authorized, but it has not been appropriated. The President has indicated he contemplates no immediate allotment from public work funds. Sponsors estimate the War Department's survey cannot be completed before January, anyway, and that if no funds have been allotted by then they can introduce an appropriation bill.

"Removed From Politics."
Wilcox said the bill was the first step toward a logical and orderly air defense policy. "Under this bill, establishment of air bases is removed from politics," he said.

The Wilcox measure aroused international attention last spring when testimony given in executive session of the House Military Affairs Committee, came out. Major General Charles E. Kilbourne told the committee one provision would permit construction of a flying base on the Canadian border. The Canadian Government made inquiries which drew a statement from President Roosevelt.

Singer After Throat Operation



MME. AMELITA GALLI-CURCI, WITH her nurse, HAZEL KEEMLE, in a Chicago hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter.

dent Roosevelt. He rebuked the Military Affairs Committee for revealing confidential testimony and declared the Government had no intention of changing the long-standing policy, under which the Canadian border remains unfortified.

Although officials have said a base on the border could be constructed under the Wilcox bill, there is no specific provision for one.

Flying Over Arsenals Forbidden.
President Roosevelt yesterday prohibited civil aircraft from flying over 24 army and navy arsenals, ordnance reservations and ammunition depots. The President's order prohibits civilian flying through the "airspace" over military and naval reserves "for reasons of public safety."

Army officials said the question of prohibiting civil planes from flying over arsenals and ammunition dumps had been under advisement for a long time. They contended it was obvious that a plane, crashing into or even landing close to one of the high explosive magazines might cause an explosion that would wreck the entire arsenal.

It was conceded that the rule would act against any taking of air pictures of these military sites. A part of the Aleutian Islands was included in the restricted zones. They do not contain an ammunition depot. They served recently as a base for a seaplane squadron operating in connection with navy maneuvers. Secretary of the Navy Swanson said several weeks ago naval officials would consider establishing a permanent naval base there after expiration of the Washington naval treaty next year.

WAITER IN NEW ORLEANS CAFE MADE CHEVALIER OF LEGION

France Confers Honor on Man Who Was Wounded Five Times During World War.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The French Republic has bestowed the rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France on Albert Feugas, 47-year-old waiter in a French quarter restaurant, for his services during the World War.

Feugas, who was wounded five times and already had been awarded the Croix de Guerre with seven palms, and numerous other medals, was notified of the new honor by Andre L. de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States.

He was one of four members of his company who went through the entire war, seeing their comrades fall and replaced many times.

He taught grenade work, bayonet technique and trench warfare to Theodore Roosevelt and Archie Roosevelt, sons of the late President, and in 1916 saved the life of Alexander I. King of Yugoslavia, who was then Crown Prince.

Crown Prince Alexander, who later became King of Yugoslavia and was shot down by an assassin in October, 1934, was visiting in a front line trench when Feugas saved his life.

In that muddy trench, where everything showing above the top was pierced by a bullet, the Crown Prince started to climb up. Feugas made a football tackle and dragged Alexander down into the mud.

The Crown Prince said he had planned to make a speech to the Germans. When the danger was explained, Feugas received royal thanks.

ZENGE PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF MUTILATION MURDER

His Lawyer, However, Tells Court Plea May Be Withdrawn and Another Substituted.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Mandeville W. Zenge, Canton (Mo.) carpenter, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him with murder by mutilation of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, Kirksville (Mo.) osteopath.

His trial was set for Sept. 9, "without subpenas." This was taken to mean that at the request of attorneys a new trial date would be set at that time.

Zenge's attorney, Joseph R. Roach, said he could not be ready for trial Sept. 9. He said he needed more time to obtain witnesses from Missouri. He told the Court he might withdraw the plea of innocent within 10 days and substitute another plea.

Zenge is accused of killing Dr. Bauer by a crude emasculation operation July 11. Dr. Bauer, who three weeks earlier had married Zenge's former fiancée, was kidnapped at Ann Arbor and taken to Chicago, where the operation was performed.

CHINESE MINISTER TO CUBA ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING

Los Angeles Merchant Files \$110,000 Suit, Alleging He Was Robbed in Orient.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—China's new Minister to Cuba, John Woy Chung, was accused of kidnaping and robbery in a suit for \$110,000 damages filed by Chan Hong Quong, Los Angeles merchant, yesterday.

He said the diplomat kidnaped him three years ago in China, held him prisoner under ransom demands of \$10,000 and stole \$3000 worth of jewelry, money, clothing and musical instruments from his home. Chung arrived here Saturday on his way to his Cuban post.

JULY DEPARTMENT STORE SALES BETTER THAN IN 1934

St. Louis Increase Is 18.7 Pct.; Figure 20 Pct. Below That for June, However.

Dollar-volume of sales in department stores in St. Louis increased 18.7 per cent in July over the same month a year ago, according to a preliminary report of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Eighth District. The gain in sales in the entire district was reported at 18.4 per cent.

The sales, however, were 20 per cent less than in June. For the seven-month period, ending July 31, sales were 6 per cent greater in St. Louis and district than in 1934. Sales in the country as a whole over the same period were 3 per cent above those for the corresponding period a year ago.

Most of the principal cities in the district showed an increase in sales for July. Increases reported were: El Dorado, Ark., 14.5; Fort Smith, Ark., 19.2; Little Rock, Ark., 11.0; Louisville, Ky., 23.6; Memphis, Tenn., 7.1; Springfield, Mo., 27.5; all other cities, 13.8. Evansville, Ind., reported a loss of 1.4.

THIRD WORKER MAYOR FIRED GETS POLICE DEPARTMENT JOB

Alfred Raubach, Former Ambulance Driver, Employed at Increase in Pay.

Alfred Raubach, City Hospital ambulance driver who was among the 159 city employees dismissed by Mayor Dickmann for "disloyalty," has been hired as a chauffeur for the Police Department at a salary of \$140 a month, \$7 more than his previous pay.

Raubach is the third of the group dismissed by the Mayor to find a job with the Police Department. He lives at 1918 Mississippi avenue.

ILLINOIS SETS PAY MINIMUM Under State Law Also Limits Hours of Beauty Shop Employees.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Minimum wages of \$18.50 a week and a 45-hour weekly maximum of working hours for women employed in Illinois beauty shops were ordered last night by a special board of the State Department of Labor under the provisions of minimum wage law passed by the Legislature in 1933.

Meetings will be held in Peoria today and East St. Louis tomorrow and then Martin Durkin, head of the Labor Department, will issue the necessary orders putting the rulings into effect.

Three Shot in Labor Clash.
By the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 13.—Three men were wounded today at Bayou la Batre, near here, in a clash between union and non-union workers in the shrimp fishing industry. Harold Bosarge was shot in the arm and Fred Tillman and Ira Calloway were shot in the face and head.

HEAD OF DISSOLVED SECT ARRAIGNED FOR IMMORALITY

Joseph Weissenberg, 79, Accused in Berlin Court, Asserts He Can Raise the Dead.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Joseph Weissenberg, 79 years old, founder and leader of a religious sect which bears his name, was arraigned in a Berlin court today charged with immoral practices.

Weissenberg, whom his followers address as "Divine Master," started life as a shepherd boy. Then he is stated to have discovered he possessed magnetic power. He founded "The Evangelical Church According to the Revelations of St. John," acquired a fortune, 1600 acres of property and his own sectarian newspaper. The Weissenberg sect, until this year, had 350 branches throughout Germany, 17 of them in Berlin alone. It was dissolved this year. Weissenberg was arrested May 18.

He told the Court he was able, by supernatural powers, to raise the dead, and offered to produce a case in proof.

POLISH OFFICER SHOT AS SPY. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 13.—A Polish army captain named Okulicz was shot at Brest-Litovsk yesterday as a spy for foreign countries.

Polish Officer Shot as Spy. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 13.—A Polish army captain named Okulicz was shot at Brest-Litovsk yesterday as a spy for foreign countries.

Interest From Date of Deposit

That is but one advantage of the Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account. The other five are: 2½% interest; Interest to withdrawal, on notice; Deposits insured in full to \$5000; Most convenient hours; and a bank where you can borrow under many plans, some of which require only your personal signature. Only here are ALL of these advantages available to savers.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

"I'd like to buy a Telephone Call"

When you call a telephone number on the other side of town, you are making an important purchase. You say in effect . . .

"Give me the use of some miles of wire in a cable under the street, a section of switchboard and all the other equipment needed in the central office. I shall need one kind of current to carry my voice and another to ring the bells that signal the other party."

"I may need the services of an operator or two. I want all your equipment to be in perfect working order so that my call is clear and goes through without interruption. I would like this all arranged to connect me with my party instantly . . . and at a cost of a nickel or so."

Telephone people are asked to do this millions of times a day and find nothing unusual in the request. But to do it at the price you pay for telephone service . . . in fact, to do it at all . . . has taken the most skillful and unremitting research, engineering and organization.



In the Bell System, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is the parent company, and operates the long distance lines connecting the 24 regional Bell companies. Bell Laboratories carries on the research work; Western Electric manufactures, purchases, and distributes.

Without this specialized organization back of the men and women of the Southwestern Bell, telephone service might be possible. But it could not be service as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far reaching, and as inexpensive as the service you know today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sell Your OLD GOLD AND SILVER TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

Get CASH for discarded old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware.

Her Fullerton OLIVE AT NINTH

STOUT WOMEN

Wednesday! Money-Saving Values! Wednesday!

DOLLAR DAY

Drastie Clearance

340 Reg. to \$10 Each

DRESSES



- Prints • Pastels
- Jacket Frocks
- Swagger Suits
- Cool Voiles
- Bemberg Crepes

Scores of smart, cool, slenderizing styles! A real opportunity to refresh your wardrobe at tremendous savings!

Broken Sizes 20; to 30; 30 to 36

Sale! WINTER COATS \$18

Trimmed with rich furs. Silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14½ to 30½; 30 to 36.

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement

79c Reg. and Extra Size Silk Hose 2 for \$1

Full fashioned, newest colors, some slightly irregular. Regular sizes 8½ to 11. Extra sizes 9½ to 11.

Reg. to \$1.98 Summer House Dresses 2 for \$1

Printed, dimities, broadcloths, voiles, lawns, polka dots, percales in new styles and colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

Regular 65c Summer Weight Union Suits 2 for \$1

Fine quality, cool, cotton. Built-up shoulder—open and closerotch—light and loose knee. Sizes 40 to 58.

Regular 79c Fine Quality Rayon Undies 3 for \$1

• Panties • Step-ins • Bloomers • Vests
Well made. Tailored styles up to 50-inch hip.

Regular 65c Gowns & Slips 2 for \$1

Genuine satinook, hand-embroidered, full-cut gowns. Fine broadcloth slips, built-up and bodice styles. Sizes 40 to 56.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

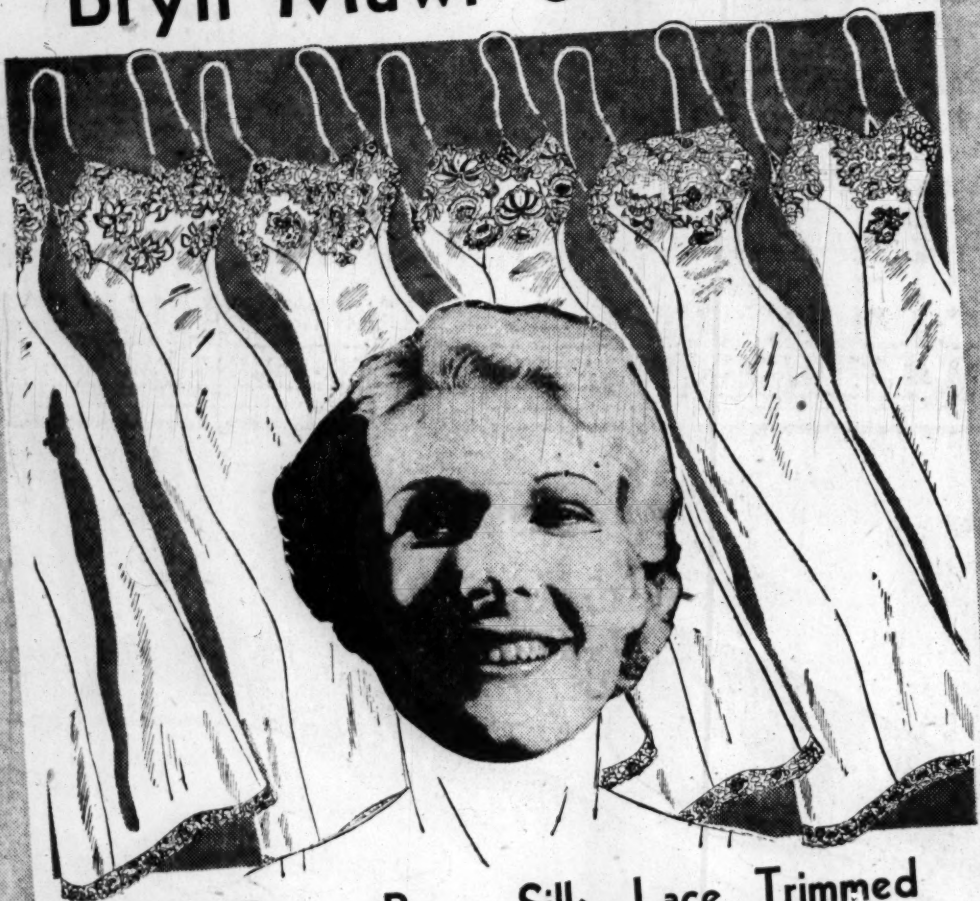


Red letter days!

New Features Every Day in August Demonstrate the Value-Giving Leadership of St. Louis' Favorite Store!

2-DAY SALE!

Bryn Mawr Silk Slips



Pure-Dye, Pure Silk, Lace Trimmed
... They'll Sell Out Quickly at

- Patented bias-cut prevents sagging.
- Double-Lock seams—Can't rip.
- Reinforced adjustable shoulder straps.
- Imported French lace trims.
- Lace bottoms won't pull off.
- Tearose shade. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.99
Regularly \$3.00

Be here early, Wednesday... choose several for yourself... anticipate your gift needs... and pocket the savings!

Exclusive Here in St. Louis

For Telephone Orders Call CENtral 9449

(Second Floor.)



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Many Marked at a Mere Fraction of Their Original Prices. Choose From These Well-Known Makes...

ARROW EXCELLO BRIGHTON
ROYSTON MARBROOKE WASHRITE

White Collar-Attached
White Neckband
Fancy Collar-Attached
Plain Color Collar-Attached
Fancy Collar to Match

\$1.25

All taken from our regular stocks and drastically reduced for quick clearing. Be here early to make your selections, because every style and color is not available in every size, though the group as a whole includes all regular sizes.

Some Soiled... Others Counter Mussed

(Men's Store, Street Floor & Thrift Avenue)



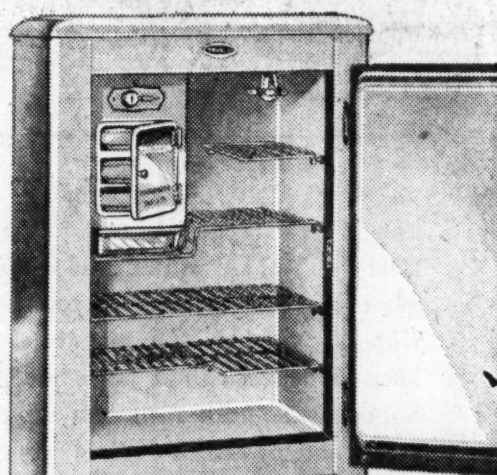
Buy
FLUFFY PASTEL
BATH TOWELS
At Budget-Stretching Savings

5 for \$1

The 20x40-inch size at a price that will prompt you to stock up now for months to come.

Jade Maize Pink
Orchid Blue

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
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Hurry!
Model T-350

And Pick Yours From This Group of One-of-a-Kind

FLOOR SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS

Nationally Known Makes...
All Fully Guaranteed and Offered at Exceptional Savings!

\$149.50 Frigidaire, Standard 534, \$129.50
\$174.50 Frigidaire, Standard 634, \$149.50
\$189.50 Gibson, 6 cu. ft. size... \$129.50
\$198.50 Mayflower, repossessed... \$99.50
Leonard, LA, Reduced to... \$109.50
Leonard, Model 525, Now... \$133.60
Leonard, Model LD2, Now... \$169.50
Leonard, Model 721, Now... \$199.00

No Down Payment

(Small Carrying Charge)

(Fifth Floor.)

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

FRENCH WAR FLYER TO AID ETHIOPIA



HAL DU BERRIER,

FORMERLY with the Lafayette Escadrille, has gone to Ethiopia to organize a similar band of flyers to be used in the event of war. In his party are eight Americans, two Englishmen and two Frenchmen.

PETITIONS FOR RECALL OF CHARLES W. BRYAN

Lincoln (Neb.) Mayor Victim of One of His Favorite Political Devices.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 13.—Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan and Mayor of Lincoln, is the victim of one of his favorite political devices, a petition for a recall election.

During his 40 years of political life, Bryan has been a strong advocate of the initiative, referendum and recall in state and municipal elections.

Bryan, who has been Governor of Nebraska three times and Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1924, declined to comment on the recall petitions and left early today to visit his son in Minneapolis, Minn.

The petitions asked that Ernest M. Bair, defeated by Bryan at the last city election, be placed on the ballot for Mayor.

Tavern License Not Renewed.
Promoters of the proposed recall were unidentified although friends of Bryan's administration said they understood the petitions originated in a beer tavern, the license for which was not renewed by the Lincoln City Council.

Bair said he did not initiate the petitions and did not know of their existence until yesterday. "I neither accept nor repudiate the petitions at this time. I want time to study the matter," he said.

The petitions make no specific charges, merely stating generally that Bryan is "manifestly partial, prejudicial and malevolent" and "assumed dictatorial and arbitrary powers and authority."

The City Clerk's office said 5846 signatures would be needed to institute the recall election.

Drafted for Mayor.
After leaving the Governorship last Jan. 1, Bryan said he was through with politics. Three months later he was drafted as a candidate for Mayor of Lincoln and on May 7 was elected.

Immediately on taking office, Bryan, a prohibitionist, set up rigid regulations regarding beer taverns. He has 21 months of his term left to serve.

During a previous term as Mayor Bryan established a municipal filling station and coal yard, which still is in existence. He took the first formal action in establishing the Lincoln General Hospital and contributed the first money for it. He led the movement to create the commission form of government in Lincoln. He established a municipal employment bureau and a legal aid department for wage earners.

While Governor, Bryan was a factor in the construction of Nebraska's \$10,000,000 capitol against which there is no debt.

OCCUPATIONAL LIQUOR TAX AND THE PROHIBITION STATES

Revenue Chief Says Payment Does Not Bar Prosecution Under Kansas Dry Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said last night the fact that 1768 Kansans paid an "occupational tax" as liquor dealers during the past fiscal year "doesn't protect them in any way."

Helvering said that under the statutes there was nothing the Internal Revenue Bureau could do but accept the "occupational tax," which he said emphatically is "not a liquor license," when tendered.

"But," he added, "the fact that they pay the tax is no bar to Federal prosecution, and the county attorneys and Attorney-General of the State can prosecute them if they violate the Kansas dry laws."

Helvering commented that Dr. John R. Golden, "who has accused the Roosevelt administration of breaking its promise to protect 'dry' states from the 'liquor traffic,' probably 'didn't know' that present laws provide for the issuance of an occupational tax permit to anyone who applies for it.

Kline's

600-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



--settles the question of Sports Coats

for misses of all ages in our august sale!

FOR GIRLS

\$16.98

Every youngster will adore them! We're enthusiastic over the simplicity of English types... the casual, new lines... the lovely fur-trimmed coats with smart collars of Raccoon and French Beaver! Sizes 7-10; 10-16.

Others From \$10.98 to \$29.98

KLINE'S—Girl Shop, Fourth Floor
*Dyed coney.



Rough tweed belted style with collar of raccoon. \$16.98

FOR JUNIORS

\$29.75

Some slim and fitted, some loose and swaggy... all with the ready-to-go look young Juniors love! A choice of the dark or bright shades your wardrobe demands. Sizes 11, 13 and 15.

Others Priced From \$16.75 to \$39.75

KLINE'S—Junior Shop
Second Floor



A fine hand-loomed Cambray's Hair swaggy with a rich, broad diagonal stripe, \$35.00

FOR MISSES

\$35.00

Sports Coats are more lovely than ever before... brilliant colors... swaggers are fuller... sleeves and collars more flattering than ever! Here you'll find YOUR type!

Others From \$16.75 to \$99.50

KLINE'S—Cool Sales,
Third Floor

FUGITIVE SOUGHT FOR KILLING SIX YEARS AGO CAUGHT

Finding of Another Man Wounded in Luxemburg Leads to Capture of Thomas Pohl.

Thomas Pohl, under indictment in Madison County for the murder of a former convict in 1929, was arrested today as the result of an investigation which followed the finding of a wounded man in a house at 125 East Mary avenue, Luxemburg, St. Louis County.

The indictment returned last March, charging Pohl with the murder of Bryce Boll, who was shot to death in a clubhouse at Long Lake Christmas eve, 1929, also named Leonard Byington, former convict, who was tried for murder and sentenced to 25 years in the Chester Penitentiary last April 13. Pohl, serving a workhouse sentence in St. Louis in 1930, was paroled and turned over to Madison County authorities for questioning about the Boll murder. He was released when evidence was thought to be insufficient. Subsequently, however, authorities obtained the story of William O'Leary, who was wounded at the same time Boll was killed. O'Leary was the principal witness against Byington. Pohl, following his arrest today,

Mooney Witness Giving Deposition



JOHN MACDONALD

In wheelchair, testifying before a referee in Baltimore, while a court reporter records his statement.

RECOUNTING MOONEY WITNESS QUESTIONED

John MacDonald Repeats Statement That He Testified Falsely at Trial.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—John MacDonald, who was a prosecution witness at the trial of Thomas J. Mooney for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing, said under oath today he never had seen Mooney before viewing him in a jail cell after the bombing in 1916. MacDonald made the statement before A. E. Shaw, referee, who is taking depositions for the California Supreme Court for consideration with Mooney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Mooney is serving a life term in San Quentin prison.

MacDonald, now 63 years old, and partly paralyzed, was taken to California in 1921 to tell a grand jury that his original testimony was false, but declined when he failed to receive immunity from prosecution for perjury.

John Finerty, counsel for Mooney, in statement to the referee at the opening of the hearing, said his purpose was to show that MacDonald's testimony at Mooney's trial had been "framed."

The hearing was interrupted frequently by William Cleary, California Deputy Attorney-General, who objected that questions by Finerty were leading. Referee Shaw was inclined to agree and Finerty asked the questions subject to the objections.

MacDonald, a patient in the Baltimore City Hospital, testified before the referee that Lieut. Charles Goff showed him a picture of Mooney in the San Francisco police station. He said he told Goff it was not that of the man who left a suitcase at the corner of Steuart

and Market streets a few minutes before the explosion. He said Goff took him to the prison where Mooney was held, and he asserted then he had never seen Mooney before. When he and Goff left Mooney's cell, MacDonald said, Goff told him "that's the man who did it." MacDonald said he replied that it did not look like him.

He said Goff then took him back to the station and told District Attorney Charles M. Fickert: "Charlie, he identified him."

The witness said he told Fickert that afternoon Mooney was not the man with the suitcase, which had contained the bomb.

MacDonald's next testimony was that he never had seen Warren K. Billings, also serving a life sentence for the crime, before viewing him in the cell and never had picked out either Mooney or Billings from a police lineup.

Second Deficiency Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Total appropriations since Congress met on Jan. 3 were increased yesterday to \$8,153,208,000 when President Roosevelt signed the second deficiency bill.

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Ray Majors, Bank Robber, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Kan., Aug. 13.—Ray Majors, 39 years old, four times convicted of felonies, died last night in Kansas State Prison Hospital. The notorious Kansas bank robber had been ill two years. Majors first was sent to prison March 4, 1926, from Butler County for the robbery of the Benton (Kan.) Bank. He was given a 21-year term after admitting the holdup. In 1930 Gov. Clyde Reed commuted the sentence to from 8 to 21 years. One year later Majors was paroled. In September of the next year he was returned for bank robbery and was given a life term as an habitual criminal.

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Believe irritated skin that itches or burns with Campho-Phenique Ointment. This approved ointment quickly relieves itching and burning anywhere on the body.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE OINTMENT, 50c

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

\$3.50 MOUNTING ONLY

Your eyes examined—your prescription written—your glasses fitted, all for one low price, also note our low terms. You'll get THE TRUTH HERE!

Dr. Baescher, Optometrist

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St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

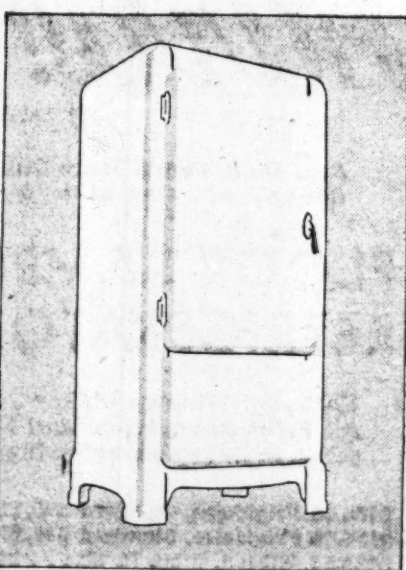
ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles



HAVE YOU GOT THEM ALL?

Heat won't phase you... food will charm you... summer guests will be welcome—if your house is well equipped with electrical appliances. An electric refrigerator, to keep foods fresh and wholesome. A chafing dish for the hot course so good for summer health. An electric coffee maker and toaster for day in day out use. And a waffle iron to save your standing over the stove.

Make this summer a carefree one. Let electricity keep you cool, keep the family happy, and save you hours of work. On your low rate you can use electric appliances constantly, and scarcely notice it on the bill. For electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Check the five appliances below. Have you got them? If yes—then use them! If no—see your dealer at once.



Electric Refrigerator—In gleaming porcelain, it will modernize your kitchen. The new models are more commodious, more convenient than ever. Steady cold lets you market for days ahead. Your dealer will tell you what size meets your needs. \$99.75 and up. (\$1.50 runs it a month in the average St. Louis home)



Electric Chafing Dish—Such an easy and attractive way to cook, right at the table or on the buffet. Use it for eggs, for rarebits, for all kinds of delicious creamed dishes. \$9.95 and up. (It runs it 2 hours, in the average St. Louis home)



Electric Coffee Maker—Comes in many good looking styles—and they all make perfect coffee, every time. Brew it weak or brew it strong, the coffee will be clear and fragrant. \$5.95 and up. (It runs it for 24 cups, in the average St. Louis home)



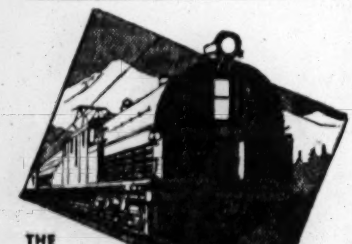
Electric Toaster—The way to fresh, hot toast, whenever you come to breakfast. Evenly browned. Thin and crisp if you like. Or thicker, and soft inside. Toasters come in many models, do different tricks. \$1.55 and up. (It runs it a half hour in the average St. Louis home)



Electric Waffle Iron—It makes corn bread, ginger bread, and every variety of waffle your inventiveness suggests. Fine for breakfast. Welcomed with joy at Sunday suppers. \$4.95 and up. (It runs it for 10 golden waffles in the average St. Louis home)

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En route See Yellowstone Visit Seattle, other Pacific Ocean cities and Mt. Rainier National Park, also Alaska

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OBSERVATION-CLUB CAR • STANDARD SLEEPING CARS • MODERN TOURIST SLEEPING CARS • LUXURY LOUNGE COACHES • NO EXTRA FARE

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

KINDLY RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES DAILY. THANK YOU.

Your Dairy and Milkman will appreciate it

YOU PAY NO DEPOSIT ON THE MILK BOTTLES YOU RECEIVE, therefore the cost of these bottles must be figured in the price of the milk.

Milk bottles cost a great deal of money and if not returned daily, additional bottles must be put into service. If you have any empty milk bottles about the house, will you please set them out where the milkman will get them, or take them to the store where you purchased the milk.

We will be grateful to you for returning empty bottles daily.

The MILK PACKAGE EXCHANGE, Inc.

HARDWARE FIRM FILES DEBTOR'S PETITION

Geller, Ward & Hasner Seeks to Reorganize Under Amended Bankruptcy Law.

The Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., 414 North Fourth street, filed a debtor's petition in Federal Court yesterday seeking reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law.

Liabilities of the company were estimated in the petition at \$195,401, and assets at \$426,041. Although assets exceeded liabilities, the petition said, the company was unable to meet its debts as they matured.

A receivership suit in Circuit Court, filed by W. D. Geller, a director of the company, has embarrassed the company in its effort to obtain additional working capital, the petition added. The company has been negotiating with financial brokers to obtain needed funds, the petition said, and has received assurance that the money may be available soon.

Geller, in his receivership suit, charged that the company lost \$96,170 last year, increasing its deficit by the end of the year to \$311,902. He withdrew the suit about two months ago but filed it again recently because, he said, promises that the conditions of which he complained would be corrected had not been kept.

Senator Against American Participation in Olympics

Gerry of Rhode Island Suggests Withdrawal From Games in Germany Because of Nazi Policies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Senator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, suggested in the Senate today that sportsmen of the country "give serious consideration" to withdrawing from the Olympic games in Germany in 1936.

Gerry said present sentiment evident in Germany might result in "very bad feeling being engendered" in event American participants, including possibly Jews or Catholics, should win or compete against German entries.

Gerry began by reading a newspaper report on the latest action against religious groups in Germany.

Three Wounded by Shots

Two Fired on From Auto in Arkansas, Third Is Ambushed.

ELYTHEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 13.—Harry Johnson, 33 years old, and Robert Lawler, 25, a Negro, were wounded about 2 a. m. today by shots fired from an automobile as it passed a filling station owned by Harry Bailey. Several hours earlier Bill Forbis, 32, was shot from ambush several miles north of the Arkansas-Missouri state line.

The three men wounded are employees of Harry Bailey, former roadhouse operator. Lawler was shot three times in the arm and shoulder. He said a short time later an automobile again passed the station and shots fired from it struck Johnson in both legs.

Forbis was shot in the shoulder about 10 a. m. as he and a companion were returning from Deering, Mo., with an ice truck which, Bailey said, enemies of his had forced off the road and caused the driver to abandon. He said he knew who his assailants were, but refused to give their names. Some time ago Harry Brown, an associate of Bailey, was called to the door of his home at the State line and shot.

SUMMER A tempting lunch. Tomato Lettuce or Hot Cole Slaw and Peach Sundae. Tea or Milk. DOW

SUMMER LUNCH

A tempting, refreshing hot-weather lunch. Tomato Cocktail; Tomato and Lettuce or Hot Roast Beef Sandwich; Cole Slaw and Shred Tomato; Fresh Peach Sundae; Coffee, Iced 27c
Tea or Milk
Downstairs Store Cafeteria.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

PRIZE WINNERS

In Vandervoort's Story Writing and Drawing Contest — Philip Miller, 13 years old, 55 Vandeventer Place and Isabelle Popkins, 13 years old, 736 Heman Ave.

NINE ANTELOPE AT ZOO AFTER TRIP BY PLANE

Prong-Horns Carried 1100 Miles From Wyoming in Sacks — Three to Remain Here.

Nine 2-month-old American prong-horn antelope were permitted to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings at the St. Louis Zoo today after their arrival late yesterday by airplane from Cody, Wyo. All except one, which was lame in one leg from radial paralysis, seemed to feel at home. There were 12 antelope in all in the shipment but three were immediately taken to the Meramec River farm of Edwin A. Lemp, a member of the Zoological Board of Control. Three, two does and a buck, will remain here, and the others will be shipped to New York. Tied in gunny sacks from which only their heads protruded, the antelope made the 1100-mile trip from Cody, squatting on the floor of the airplane, and caused no trouble. They were brought here by Charles Belden, owner of the largest antelope ranch in the country, in a Ryan monoplane piloted by Bill Monday.

Known for Fleeceless.
The prong-horn, America's only specie of antelope, is the fastest antelope in the world. Belden said he had paced them by both automobile and airplane and that they could attain a speed of between 55 and 60 miles per hour. Speed is the antelope's chief defense weapon, for, when frightened, it will not fight, but run away.

The mother will not defend her young and it is this characteristic which helps in the capture of the young. All of those brought here were captured either when they were only a few hours old, and could not run away, or when they were a day or two old and were easy prey for Belden's trained fox terrier. Belden has the dog trained to chase a young antelope, throw it on its side, and hold it on the ground with its paw until one of the cowpunchers comes along.

Fragile and easily frightened, the prong-horn is difficult to raise. Out of 50 caught this spring, only 14 survived. Those brought here have been fed nothing but milk out of a bottle. Last night, Zoo Director Vierheiler began to accustom them to lespedeza hay, which will be their main diet.

Trip Takes 12 Hours.
Belden's ranch is at Pitchfork, Wyo., about 80 miles from Cody. His ranch has 200,000 acres and 40,000 head of cattle, sheep and antelope, but he likes to boast of the fact that as Postmaster of Pitchfork he's the "oldest Republican Postmaster in the country."

The antelope left Belden's ranch at 2:30 a. m. yesterday and the plane went out of Cody at 8 a. m. Counting a stop-over at St. Joseph, Mo., where two antelope were left, the trip took 12 hours. The animals had no food on the trip, but as soon as they got to the Zoo they got some warm milk out of beer bottles.

SEATTLE MAYOR APOLOGIZES FOR BURLESQUE ON MIKADO

Not a City-Sponsored Affair and No Offense Was Intended, He Tells Consul.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13. — The Mayor of Seattle yesterday begged the pardon of the Japanese Consul here for any offense caused by a community club in burlesquing the Emperor of Japan.

The offense was unintentional, Mayor Smith pointed out. Consul Isaku Iwakura, in explaining the motive of the skit, in which the Mikado was impersonated pulling a jirikisha in which the Emperor of Ethiopia was riding.

Mayor Smith attended the club gathering at which the burlesque was presented, with J. A. Hibbard, a member, as the Japanese Emperor and C. G. Dean, business man, dressed to represent Emperor Haile Selassie.

In his letter of apology, Mayor Smith pointed out that the incident was not sponsored by the city, but occurred "at a small community affair and was conceived and executed in a spirit of jocularity."

"Please accept this, my sincere assurance," Mayor Smith wrote, "that the proceeding was not planned to bring reproach or ridicule upon His Imperial Majesty of your country."

JAMES A. REED SAYS G. O. P. CAN DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

Former Missouri Senator Asserts People Are Turning Against "One-Man Heresy."

By the Associated Press.
FAIRVIEW, Mich., Aug. 13. — Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri predicted today that if the Republican party adopts a good platform and nominates a good candidate it can defeat President Roosevelt in 1936. He expressed the belief, however, that the Democrats should nominate a conservative candidate rather than Mr. Roosevelt.

"There is a decided reaction against the so-called new deal," Reed said in an interview at his vacation camp on Flat Lake. "The people are turning against it."

"The one-man heresy of the man who happens to be President cannot destroy the Democratic party. It will live always under some name."

"The Constitution, he declared, 'cannot be destroyed by a President who swore to uphold it, but who has tried to tear it down, aided by a disgraceful Congress.'"

Compare

And You'll Agree This is St. Louis' Greatest Value in a

DINING-ROOM SUITE 119.50

Regular 175.00 Value

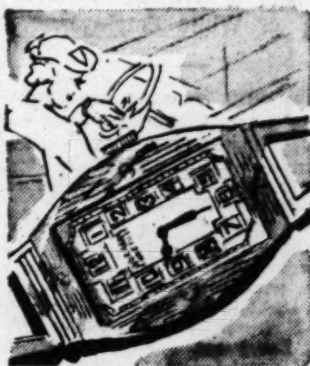
We scoured the market for this feature—and we believe that judged from every angle it is the most outstanding Dining-Room Suite value of the August Sales! Solid mahogany in beautiful 18th Century design—9 pieces—66-inch buffet, table, cabinet, 5 side chairs and arm chair handsomely upholstered.

Only 20 at This Price—So Hurry!



Pay 11.95 Cash Plus Small Carry-Over Charge—Balance in Monthly Payments.
TRADE IN your old Furniture, Rugs, Radios on the purchase of new.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



INGRAHAM AND NEW HAVEN

Wrist Watches 1.89

Here's value! Read the facts! Chromium finish cases, non-breakable crystals, strap or link bands, all guaranteed one year. Accuracy and dependability at a next to nothing price!

Vandervoort's Watch Shop—First Floor

If You're Going Away to College Read This

Vandervoort's invites you to an important showing of College Fashions, Friday, August 16th, at 2 o'clock, in the College Shop—Third Floor.

Hand-picked

Just 153! Seamless

BROADLOOM RUGS

Solid Color! First Quality! Made From Remnants of Full Rolls! All Hand Bound!

Featured at Savings as Great as

40%

7 Rugs Size 9x12 57.50 Values 35.50

6 Rugs About 3.6x9 Values to 23.00 9.95

4 Rugs About 9x10.6 56.00 to 70.00 Values 46.50

3 Rugs About 7.3x12 43.00 to 48.00 Values 31.25

SPECIAL GROUP!

Just 123 room and large size broadlooms in great variety of colors, qualities and sizes. AT SAVINGS OF

1/3

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor



August Sale Feature! Smart Carved Alabaster TABLE LAMPS

Hand-picked for Style, Quality, Value!

3.95 EA.

Today it's rare to find a fine Alabaster Lamp anywhere near this price... and when you find one of a design so new, it's a value you want. The applied silk top shade conforms with the contour of the beautiful veined imported alabaster base; 19 in. high, in 3 patterns; white or ivory.

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor



Romance and Glamour in the

Fall Neckwear Picture

Never before has neckwear been so luxuriously beautiful! Grecian draped effects, charming Hindu influences, the handsome effects of the Renaissance trend as well as the shining metallic fabrics makes the picture extremely magnificent! We have assembled the very finest pieces from foremost designers and manufacturers for your selection!

Prices Range From 1.00 to 15.00

Vandervoort's Neckwear Shop—First Floor



TO SAVE YOU 7.00 IN THE AUGUST SALE

Imported REAL CHINA DINNER SETS

Regular 39.95 Value 32.95

Service for 12 With Cream Soups!

Your choice of two beautiful floral spray border designs, on ivory colored backgrounds (with half matt gold trimmed handles on cups and soups!)

AUGUST STEWART SPECIAL! Regular 59c "Festoon" pattern; all wanted pieces; each 44c

Vandervoort's China and Glass Shop—Sixth Floor

As Simple as ABC But With a Flair...

Early Fall FROCKS 1.98

"Little Colonel"—"Colleen Moore's Doll House Frocks" and Others

Vandervoort's is the place you'll find those lovely 2 to 6 fashions that are just a bit different! See these prints, dots, stripes and plain colors, the new Little Colonel and Doll House models... the dress with matching pencil box... 1.98 seems hardly enough for them!

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor



With Shadowproof Panel

Bemberg SLIPS 1.49

The way they fit, the way they wear, makes these Princess Slips topping values! With popular California top, shadowproof panel and adjustable straps. Tea rose; white. 36 to 46.

Vandervoort's Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor



Save! On Suntested and Washable WALL PAPER

A marvelous August Sale Group—including popular new Colonials, Scenics, Diagonals, Florals, Plaids, Coin Dots. The time is right to buy for Fall decorating!

39c to 50c Values

August Sale-Price 29c Roll

Patterns Suitable for All Rooms

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

ETHIOPIAN KING REPEATS HE WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

Still Hopeful of Settlement,
But Tells Council That
People Are Ready for
Bitter Conflict.

WOMEN TAKING SOLDIERS' JOBS

10,000 of Them Answer
Call—Police Force In-
creased in Capital to Pro-
tect Foreigners.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 13.—The
loyal response of Emperor Haile
Selassie to the call to the
colors found 10,000 native women
succeeding today to the jobs aban-
doned by the men. They became
servants in the homes of native and
foreign residents as their husbands
and fathers prepared to march with
the volunteer armies toward the
borders. Most of the troops will go
to the Somali frontier.

Haile Selassie issued an order in-
creasing the capital's police force to
5,000 to insure protection for
Europeans in the city.

The Emperor, still hopeful of a
peaceful settlement of the dispute
with Italy, nevertheless repeated
yesterday to his Council the
readiness of his followers to spend
their last drop of blood in defense
of their land.

His Foreign Minister also made
official denial that Haile Selassie
had offered to cede a strip of Ethio-
pia to Italy in exchange for an

Emperor of Ethiopia Reviewing His Troops



SCENE at Addis Ababa as Haile Selassie, on a carpeted platform, inspected his soldiers recently. At the King's left, wearing the cap, is his favorite son, MAKONNEN. Back of the latter is a guard.

outlet to the sea, as reported in
Paris dispatches.

The Emperor cited the continued
transportation of Italian troops and
materials to East Africa, but he ex-
pressed faith in Great Britain,
France and the League of Nations to
find a way to avert war.

The Emperor's address follows in
part:

"As you all know, the Imperial
Government has not ceased to treat
with consideration the interests of
foreign governments and their citi-
zens, without making any distinc-
tion as to nationality, meanwhile
providing for the development of
this country. It has done nothing
to lessen Italian interests or their
prestige. The present difficulties

being peculiar in our epoch, it is
our first desire to overcome them
with calm perseverance while safe-
guarding Ethiopia's rights.

"In our last speech, we reviewed
the points at issue before the
Italian-Ethiopian arbitration com-
mission and how, after multiple dif-
ficulties in the course of their work,
the Italian arbitrators were not in
full accord with the arbitrators of
the French and American national-
ity chosen by the imperial Govern-
ment. We also noted how the com-
mission separated without decid-
ing anything.

"This state of things having
made our position graver, we again
addressed the Council of the
League of Nations. At the last
session of the Council, it decided,
after manifold difficulties attend-
ing upon solving the question of
Uganda, to proceed with the choice
of a fifth arbitrator, resume the
work of the commission and ex-
amine, at a Sept. 4 session, the
differences existing between Italy and
Ethiopia.

"On the other hand, we learned
that France, Britain and Italy, sig-
natories to the 1906 agreement,
would meet in Paris on Aug. 16 for
conversations based on that treaty,
which deals with economic ques-
tions in Ethiopia and contains a
clause guaranteeing the independ-
ence of Ethiopia.

"Although it is impossible to fore-
see the results of these negotia-
tions, the end of the rainy season is
approaching.

"While the possibility of peaceful
settlement of the conflict is being
sought along these different roads,
Italy continues to dispatch troops
and war materials to her two
neighboring colonies. The danger
of war is becoming more and more
grave.

"Nevertheless, Ethiopia still
cherishes great hopes for the pac-
ific solution of this regrettable con-
flict which has arisen between her
and Italy. We are confident the
states which are members of the
League of Nations and all those
great and small, which do not be-
long to it, will interest themselves
in the grave situation with which
Ethiopia is faced at the present
time and will bring their contribu-
tions for justice and equity.

"Ethiopia renews her faith in the
League of Nations, the heart of
which is right, justice and equality,
which stand above all other consid-
erations; and she renews her faith
in all nations which have made a
contribution to maintain peace.

"The Paris meeting of Aug. 16,
in which Ethiopia is not participat-
ing, is strengthening the bonds of
peace.

Hope in England and France.

"Ethiopia places hope especially
in England and France. We know
that great and noble England has
always defended the rights of na-
tions of different races on differ-
ent continents. We know also that
France, with her proud and glorious
past, cultivates equal rights, brother-
hood and liberty, which forms the
basis of her government. This is
the basis on which the League of
Nations is built as well as great
and noble countries.

"If, however, the efforts of these
nations, and the efforts we are
making, are in vain and if diabol-
ical force prevails, bringing about
war which spreads unhappiness and

misery on human beings, the Ethio-
pian people will rise up, with their
Emperor at their head, and these
people, whose heroism is well
known, confident in divine aid, will
defend themselves against the in-
vader to the last drop of blood, pro-
tecting themselves in their natural
strongholds, the mountains and the
deserts, which God gave them."

WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND PUT UP \$7000 FOR RELEASE OF SON

California Officials Investigating
Story of Proposal to Divide Money
Among Prison Men.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—San
Francisco and State officials joined
today in investigating an aged
mother's statement that her hus-
band had placed \$7000 in a bank in
1928 with the understanding it
would be divided among three pris-
on officials to obtain the release of
their son, a convicted murderer.

The woman, Mrs. Rosa Russo,
San Francisco, told her story to
Frank C. Sykes, chairman of the
State Board of Prison Terms and
Paroles.

Rocco Russo was convicted in
1927 of the murder of Rosalino La
Fata, San Francisco business man,
and is serving a life term.

Sykes said Mrs. Russo told him
that in 1928 her husband, now dead,
enlisted the aid of Joseph Alioto,
San Francisco fish dealer, in ob-
taining the son's release. He then
placed \$7000 to Alioto's credit in a
bank.

This money, Mrs. Russo asserted,
was to have been divided three
ways between prison officials whom
she was unable to name.

Sykes said Alioto admitted receiv-
ing the \$7000, but denied it was to
have been used for the purpose Mrs.
Russo outlined.

ACTION ON WAR PROFITS BILL PUT OFF TILL NEXT SESSION

Senate Munitions Committee Agrees
to Postponement of Drastic
Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—By
agreement with the Senate Mu-
nitions Committee, action on the
drastic war profits bill was post-
poned today until the next session
of Congress.

This decision was announced by
the Senate Finance Subcommittee,
which received the bill after it was
drafted by the munitions investi-
gators.

The legislation was written after
the Munitions Committee spent
months studying profits made by
manufacturers of war materials and
other industries.

A war profits measure has been
passed by the House, but the Sen-
ate investigators proposed a com-
pletely new bill. It included a tax
schedule designed to take all but
\$10,000 of individual earnings and
all but a maximum of 3 per cent of
corporate earnings in war-time.
In addition, it would have placed
industrial leaders under military
jurisdiction while the country was
at war.

THREE JAILED FOR STRIPPING WORKERS IN DALLAS STRIKE

Women Got Three Days and \$25
Fine for Violating Injunction
Against Violence.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 13.—Three
striking women garment workers
charged with participating in at-
tacks on and stripping workers
Wednesday last were sentenced to
three days in jail and fined \$25
each today by Judge Towne Young.
A fourth woman was placed under
probation.

The sentences were imposed for
contempt of court, as the strikers
were under court orders to refrain
from violence. The defense offered
testimony. The three women given
jail sentences were Charlotte Dun-
can, Mae Seely and Jessie Bur-
gett. Zefa James was put under
probation because of illness in her
family.

Several women who were strip-
ped told from the witness stand
their experiences. The defense offered
testimony. The three women given
jail sentences were Charlotte Dun-
can, Mae Seely and Jessie Bur-
gett. Zefa James was put under
probation because of illness in her
family.

ROW OVER OPERATORS IN NEGRO MOVIES ENDS

Arbitration, by Union and In-
terests Demanding Replacing
of White Employees.

An arbitration committee ap-
pointed by Mayor Dickmann settled
yesterday a dispute over the em-
ployment of motion picture machine
operators in theaters attended ex-
clusively by Negroes.

The Urban League and an organiza-
tion of 20 Negro operators de-
manded that white union opera-
tors, who have worked in the Ne-
gro theaters for years, be replaced
by Negroes. The Operators' Un-
ion, Local 143, and the Central
Trades and Labor Union threatened
to boycott Urban League activities
and to demand the dismissal of jan-
itors and other Negro employees at
white theaters.

The Mayor's committee, composed
of Mrs. George Gelhorn, Mgr. Tim-
othy Dempsey and Prof. Ralph
Fuchs, met yesterday with repre-
sentatives of the interests involved
and obtained acceptance of the fol-
lowing recommendations: That Ne-
gro operators apply for member-
ship in Local 143, which is to give
favorable and prompt action on the
applications; that the question of
white or Negro operators in the
theaters involved be adjusted by
the union and the theater owners
to the best interests of all parties.

The management of Local Union
143, affiliated with the American
Federation of Labor, has been taken
over temporarily by Clyde W. West-
on, representing the International
Alliance of Theatrical Employees and
Motion Picture Machine Operators
of the United States and Canada.

The by-laws of the international per-
mit the affiliation of Negro opera-
tors, while the local union laws do
not.

BOUND, DIALS WITH TONGUE

Robbery Victim Gets Some Wrong
Numbers in Telephoning Police.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—
Thomas W. Centanni, president of
a brewing company, had a difficult
time today notifying police he had
been held up.

Bound by two men who took \$500
from his office, Centanni was ob-
liged to a telephone, hooked up
the receiver off the hook and be-
gan to dial with his tongue. First
he dialed "O" to get the operator.
"Tell police there's a holdup here,"
said Centanni. "Call the Police De-
partment," the operator replied. "I
can't," he said. "The operator
then called the police, but put them
on another line which Centanni
could not reach. So he dialed again.
This time he got long distance, but
the proper connections were made.

Missing Man Found Drowned.

ANNA, Ill., Aug. 13.—The body
of Bruno Hileman, who disappeared
from his home at Jonesboro Sun-
day morning, was recovered from
the Mississippi River Sunday after-
noon. He was said to have pur-
chased three ounces of cocaine
and driven away in a Chevrol-
et automobile before the search
for his body began.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c
CHUCK	Center, Lb.	10c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	6c
OLEO	With Coloring, Lb.	14c
VEAL	Breast Shoulder, Lb.	10c
VEAL	Leg Loin, Lb.	13c
MILK	Tall Cans	6c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can Solid Packed	3 for 25c

GREYHOUND

THE
One and Only

NATION-WIDE
BUS SYSTEM

Greyhound's matchless travel
service to all America covers
50,000 miles of interesting scenic
routes. Buses are modern, com-
fortable, easy-riding... sched-
ules are convenient and de-
pendable... stopover privileges
are liberal and fares are low
the year 'round. Ride Grey-
hound all the way.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Building
Broadway and Delmar, CE. 7800

WEST END DEPOT
6217 Easton Ave., Tel. EV. 9900

EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave., Tel. EAst 68

LOS ANGELES \$27.50
DENVER 12.75
DALLAS 10.00
CHICAGO 4.00
NEW YORK 18.00
WASHINGTON 14.00
CLEVELAND 10.00
DETROIT 7.00
MEMPHIS 5.00
BIRMINGHAM 6.75

Greyhound Lines

Greyhound's matchless travel
service to all America covers
50,000 miles of interesting scenic
routes. Buses are modern, com-
fortable, easy-riding... sched-
ules are convenient and de-
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MEMPHIS 5.00
BIRMINGHAM 6.75

Greyhound Lines

MAN KILLS SELF WITH BULLET PUT IN METAL PIPE ON STOVE

Chicago Police Say Victim Waited
in Line of Fire Until Heat Ex-
ploded Cartridge.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A 10-inch
piece of metal pipe from which a
bullet had been fired by the heat of
a gas burner was the weapon with
which police said Miles Cramer, 38
years old, killed himself.

Cramer's body was found in his
home Saturday by his widow and
two children when they returned in
response to a telephone call in
which he told them he had collect-
ed \$100 in back pay. By his side
was a paring knife. The police at
that time thought he had been shot
and had been shot.

Police said Cramer, despondent
over inability to support his family,
put a bullet in the pipe, lighted the
burner and waited in the line of
fire.

FINED 6TH TIME FOR SPEEDING

Otto Voss Charged With Driving
45 Miles an Hour.

Otto Voss of Chicago, formerly
of St. Louis County, was fined \$25
and costs for speeding by Police
Judge Voss today. He was charged
with driving 45 miles an hour on
Delmar boulevard, between Union
and Kingshighway boulevards, on
July 6.

The fine was paid by Voss's at-
torney, who told Judge Vest his
client had moved to Chicago and
was unable to be in court. It was
the sixth time Voss had been fined
for speeding.

VITAMIN B CURBED MY CONSTIPATION

Sufferers of constipation,
indigestion, nervousness,
headaches, dizziness, loss of
appetite, and other ailments
connected with the digestive
system, should take
Vitamin B. It is a natural
product of the body and
helps to keep the digestive
system in good working
order. It is available in
the form of tablets or
capsules. It is a natural
product of the body and
helps to keep the digestive
system in good working
order. It is available in
the form of tablets or
capsules.

Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES

ADVERTISMENT

ITCH

(Chiggers, Mosquitoes,
Rivers, Allergic Feet,
Eczema-like Conditions.)

Don't scratch! KIN-SEPTIC works
instantly. So you can forget about
itching. It is made of natural
ingredients, instead of irritating
chemicals. The very first applica-
tion of KIN-SEPTIC relieves itchy
hands with Nature to promote
quick, complete return to normal.
It is good 3 days—free to a fam-
ily. If you would rather have relief
RIGHT NOW, phone your druggist.
Money back if not delighted.
Everywhere 25c—60c—\$1.00.

KIN-SEPTIC FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

WHEREAS, the amount of indebted-
ness necessary to be incurred by the
City of St. Louis and the amount of
bonds necessary to be issued for the
purpose aforesaid is Seven Million Five
Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$7,500,000);

WHEREAS, the City of St. Louis is
now the owner of a Bridge across the
Mississippi River, extending from the
City of St. Louis, Missouri, and the City
of East St. Louis, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, said Bridge, by reason
of location, accident or otherwise,
is very desirable as a means of facil-
itating incoming and outgoing railroad
traffic, both passenger and freight, and
on which the necessary railroad ap-
proaches are proposed to be constructed;

WHEREAS, the City has made applica-
tion to the Public Works Adminis-
tration of the Government of the
United States of America for a loan
and grant of money with which to
construct said approaches and tracks,
the amount of said loan and grant to
be approximately Eight Hundred Thousand
Dollars (\$800,000); to be repaid solely
out of tolls received by the City of St.
Louis for the use by railroads of such
approaches and tracks;

WHEREAS, the Public Works Admin-
istration of the United States of America
is of opinion that the City of St. Louis
is without authority to execute its obli-
gations payable solely from the tolls
received by the City of St. Louis in
payment of the interest on and the prin-
cipal of said loan and grant, and that
the City of St. Louis is authorized to
issue bonds to the amount of said loan
and grant, and to use the proceeds of
said bonds to pay the interest on and
the principal of said loan and grant;

WHEREAS, the City of St. Louis is
authorized by the Constitution of the
State of Missouri to incur an indebted-
ness for public purposes not in ex-
cess of ten per cent (10%) of the as-
sessed value of all taxable property
in the City of St. Louis as of the as-
sessment made June 1, 1932; and

WHEREAS, on June 1, 1932, the
assessed value of all taxable property
in the City of St. Louis was One
Hundred Thirteen Million Four
Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$13,480,473); and

WHEREAS, the present debt of the
City of St. Louis outstanding for the
purpose of said loan and grant is
Eighty-nine Million Three Hundred
Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$89,320,000);

WHEREAS, the present debt limita-
tion of the City of St. Louis is One
Hundred Thirteen Million Four
Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$13,480,473); and

WHEREAS, the bonds herein pro-
posed to be issued and the construction
of railroad approaches to the Municipal
Bridge aforesaid, belonging to the City
of St. Louis;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, Board of Election Commis-
sioners for the City of St. Louis and the Registrar of said City, have hereunto set
hands under the seal of said Board and under the seal of said City, in the City
of St. Louis and State of Missouri, this 8th day of August, 1935.

(SEAL) JAMES A. WAETCHER, Chairman.

ATTORNEY: JOR. W. HANNAUER, Member.

CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary.

(SEAL) STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member.

CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary.

M. J. CULLINANE, City Registrar.

Approved: July 1, 1935.

Notice of Special Election

September 10, 1935

Pursuant to Ordinance 40592, approved July 1, 1935.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a Special Election will be held
in the City of St. Louis on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at the various polling
places in the 600 precincts of the City, between the hours of six o'clock in the
evening of the day of said election, there will be submitted to the qualified
voters of the City of St. Louis, for their approval or rejection, the two separately
stated propositions as set out in said Ordinance 40592, which is in words and
figures as follows:

Ordinance 40592

An ordinance providing for and di-
recting the holding of an election, and
authorizing and directing the submis-
sion at said election to the qualified
voters of the City of St. Louis two
propositions for the incurring of in-
debtedness and the issuance of bonds
of the City of St. Louis not exceeding,
in the aggregate, the sum of Eight Mil-
lion Three Hundred Thousand Dollars
(\$8,300,000), upon the assent of two-
thirds of the voters of said City voting
thereon, providing for the publication
of notice of said election, directing the
Board of Election Commissioners to
conduct the same, specifying the form
the ballot to be used, and containing an
emergency clause.

WHEREAS, the United States, and
the qualified authority thereof, have
under consideration and formulation a
plan to establish and improve, and pro-
pose to establish and improve, a Na-
tional Park or Plaza within the City
of St. Louis along the Mississippi
River, intended and designed to
commemorate the Louisiana Purchase,
the Acquisition of California and Texas,
and other related movements and great
events in our national history to which
time made such valuable contribution,
which National Park or Plaza is to be
accessible to the public under Federal
regulation, and is to cover an area
of not less than One Million (1,000,000) square
feet; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provi-
sions of the General As-
sembly of the State of Missouri, ap-
proved by the Governor of said State
on April 10, 1935, and effective
on said date by virtue of an emer-
gency clause, the City of St. Louis is
authorized to incur an indebtedness
of not more than One Million (1,000,000) or more tax-
payers of the City of St. Louis, as
evidenced by the petition and the
certificate of the Assessor of the City
of St. Louis, to the effect that the
Board of Aldermen, have petitioned
the Board of Election Commissioners
of the City of St. Louis, asking that
an election be held to determine
whether, in consideration
of the establishment of the National
Park or Plaza, the City of St. Louis
shall incur an indebtedness and the
issuance of bonds for the purpose
of providing funds to make the pay-
ment by way of assistance hereinafter
referred to; and

WHEREAS, the total amount pro-
posed to be expended by the United
States and qualified authority thereof,
for the acquisition, establishment and
improvement of such Park or Plaza,
including the purchase of land, is ap-
proximately Thirty Million Dollars
(\$30,000,000); and

WHEREAS, the City of St. Louis is
authorized by the Constitution of the
State of Missouri to incur an indebted-
ness for public purposes not in ex-
cess of ten per cent (10%) of the as-
sessed value of all taxable property
in the City of St. Louis as of the as-
sessment made June 1, 1932; and

WHEREAS, on June 1, 1932, the
assessed value of all taxable property
in the City of St. Louis was One
Hundred Thirteen Million Four
Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$13,480,473); and

WHEREAS, the present debt of the
City of St. Louis outstanding for the
purpose of said loan and grant is
Eighty-nine Million Three Hundred
Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$89,320,000);

WHEREAS, the present debt limita-
tion of the City of St. Louis is One
Hundred Thirteen Million Four
Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$13,480,473); and

WHEREAS, the bonds herein pro-
posed to be issued and the construction
of railroad approaches to the Municipal
Bridge aforesaid, belonging to the City
of St. Louis;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the unders

WALLACE REPLIES TO 'PROPAGANDA' ON PRICE OF PORK

Warns Consumers Nationwide Effort Is Being Made by Processors to Undermine Farm Program

UNTRUE, MALICIOUS, SECRETARY ASSERTS

Gives Figures on 'True Story' of Supplies, Demand, Drouth, Relief and Action Taken.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Hitting at statements that the AAA was partly responsible for high hog and pork prices, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday said "the net effect of the whole adjustment operation has been favorable both to farmers and consumers."

"Consumers should be warned," Wallace said yesterday, "that a nationwide effort is being made by packers and other processors to undermine the farmers' programs by spreading malicious and untrue propaganda of all kinds about the effects and purposes of the adjustment programs upon the consumers of the country."

Statements in Chicago Associated Press last Saturday, that the "destruction" of hogs under the AAA program combined with the drouth to raise prices, drew particular criticism from Wallace.

Bought 222,149 Sows.
He asserted the total number of sows "purchased" by the Government was not 6,000,000, as reported, but "by actual count 222,149."

Wallace objected to statements that the sows purchased would have been on the market this year, and that those purchased were "destroyed."

Edible portions of these sows were saved, the Secretary said, and were included in about 100,000,000 pounds of cured pork distributed to families on relief.

"The facts are," Wallace said, "that consumers now would be paying somewhat more for pork if there had been no pig program in 1933."

"The Government buying of both 222,149 sows and 6,188,717 little pigs, was completed before Oct. 1, 1933. The sows purchased were due to farrow, or produce litters, in the fall of 1933."

6,000,000 Little Pigs.
"The average age at which pigs are marketed is nine months. This means that if there had been no Government buying, all of the 6,000,000 little pigs bought by the Government would have been marketed in the winter of 1933-34 and the spring of 1934; the 222,149 sows

Very Low Round-Trip Fares
Next Saturday
Cincinnati \$5.00

Leave 11:32 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25
DAYTON . . . 5.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 11:32 p.m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Pullman fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular rates.

Inquire About All-Expense Tours to the East. Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4248, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

7 DAY CRUISE

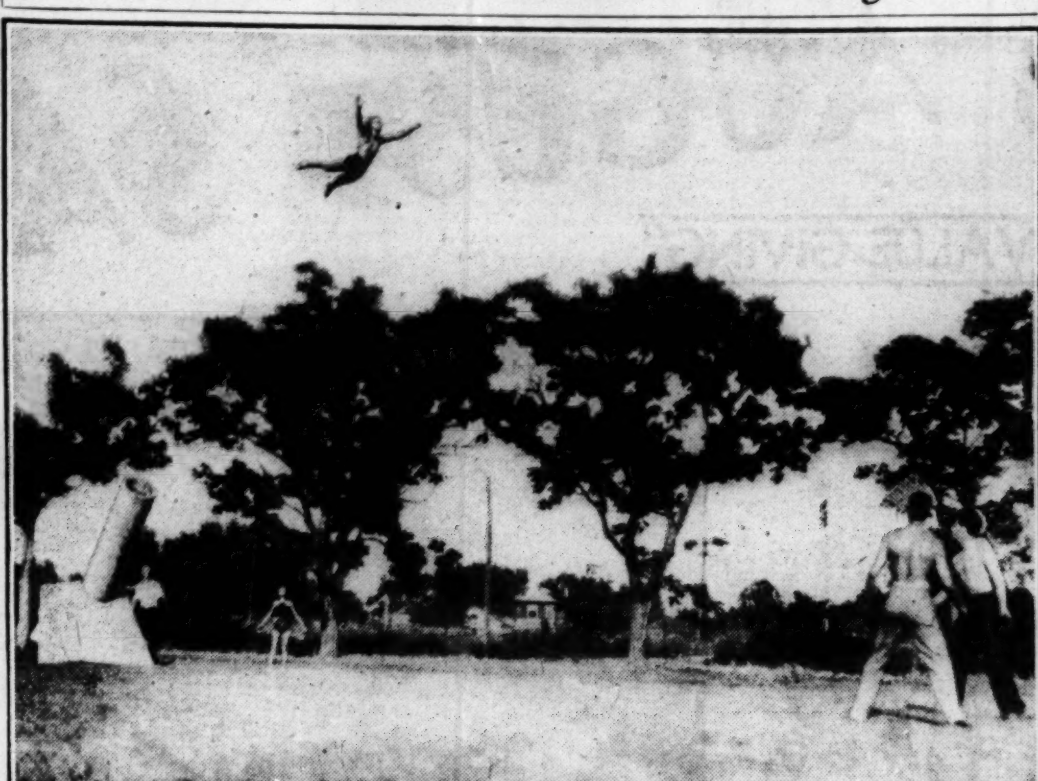
\$66.00

including Meals and Berth
S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN

Cruise four lakes and Georgian Bay on these modern, oil-burning lake liners. Deck sports, dancing, cocktail lounge, etc. All outside staterooms. Passenger service exclusively. Shorter cruises at proportionately lower cost.

See your travel agent or
GEORGIAN BAY LINE
Room 439, 128 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Woman "Human Cannonball" Rehearsing



BOBBY JEANNE, dancer, projected high in the air at Harlem Golf Club grounds in Chicago, while **JACK EDDY** and **RUDY MASON** wait to catch her. They expect to present the act at county fairs.

RELIEF GIVEN TO FARMERS WHO LOST FRUIT IN STORM

Congressman Keller Says Agency Would Have Food Canned for Clients Next Winter.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Representative Kent E. Keller of Illinois said yesterday relief to farmers who lost fruit crops in the devastating storm which swept Southern Illinois in June 20 was being extended by the Federal Government on a "give and take basis."

The Emergency Relief Administration, he said, has promised to take over all the damaged crops. It would be necessary, however, for the farmers to give their crops outright. The Illinois Emergency Relief Administration, he said, would then have the fruit canned for use of relief roll clients next winter.

In return, Keller said, the Rural Resettlement Administration had started an investigation into the financial condition of fruit growers in that section; and the Emergency Crop and Seed Loan Bureau of the Department of Agriculture had extended its deadline 15 days.

Keller said he was informed Southern Illinois farmers were assured of sufficient relief to tide them over until they could produce new crops.

CLERKS FROM RELIEF ROLLS TO CHECK INCOME RETURNS
Also Will Keep Tab on Retail Liquor Establishments; Part of Employment Program.

A limited number of clerks and others, with suitable experience, who have been on relief rolls, will be used to check retail liquor establishments and returns of small income taxpayers in St. Louis, under President Roosevelt's employment program.

State Relief Administrators will certify to Federal authorities the names of men they believe qualified to do the work. Examination of the first group to be employed in checking liquor establishments was begun yesterday by Sam Haley and O. D. Jackson, permissive supervisors of the Alcohol Tax Unit. Seventeen will be employed for the present.

Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan has been notified to employ 150 examiners of small tax returns. Examination of workers certified will begin in several days. To provide working space, the Collector's office likely will seek permission from the city to use the old courthouse, Broadway and Market street. Those employed in each Federal occupation will receive \$79 a month for 40 hours' work a week.

ACCUSED EX-TELLER ENDS LIFE
By the Associated Press.
PIEDMONT, Cal., Aug. 13.—Guido D. Cramer, 57 years old, a pensioned bank teller, shot himself today shortly before he was to appear before a grand jury on embezzlement charges. Police Chief Fred Heere reported. Cramer was in his home when officers arrived at his home.

Cramer was arrested last week by Federal agents on a warrant charging theft of \$500 from dormant accounts of the old Central Savings Bank, from which he was pensioned after 30 years' service in 1933.

43 DOGS IMPOUNDED IN DAY
Hired dog catchers began yesterday to rid Centerville Township, southeast of East St. Louis, of stray dogs, which Township Supervisor Ulrich said had increased in such numbers as to become a menace to the health of the community.

About 75 persons had been bitten by dogs this summer, Ulrich said. The catchers impounded 43 dogs yesterday.

Joliet Prison Official Fired.
JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 13.—An order removing Chauncey D. Robinson as superintendent of industries at the State penitentiary and appointing James J. Doody of Chicago in his place was received today from the office of A. L. Bowen, State Director of Public Welfare. Warden Frank Whipp denied that the walk-out of Henry J. (Midget) Fernekes on Aug. 3 caused Robinson's replacement. Robinson, an employee at the prison for 23 years, had charge of all workshops, including the fiber shop where Fernekes worked at the time of his escape.

A. F. L. STANDS PAT ON PAY DEMANDS FOR FEDERAL WORK

Executive Council Advises Transfer of WPA Jobs to PWA to Avoid Strikes.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 13.—The American Federation of Labor, in official statements of its Executive Council, continues to insist on prevailing hourly rates of pay on Government WPA jobs.

Through President William Green, the council recommended that all Federal WPA projects be transferred to the PWA to forestall further work relief strikes.

Green said the A. F. L. "cheerfully accepts" the Government "security wage" or any other monthly wage for relief workers.

"The American Federation of Labor asks only that the prevailing hourly standard wage rate be maintained in the payment of the monthly security wage," he said.

The council's statement declared: "We are reliably informed that as WPA work relief projects are launched in all the different cities throughout the country that the building trades workers will take the same action in these cities that was taken in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. It is sincerely hoped that such a distressing situation can be avoided. For this reason, the Executive Council recommends that all WPA building and construction projects be transferred to the PWA, which follows the rule of paying the prevailing rate of wages for all work coming under its supervision and administration."

CHICAGO ARCHITECT DIES
Kristian Schneider Designed Decorations on St. Louis Building.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Kristian Schneider, 70 years old, widely known architect, who died Sunday at his home at Crystal Lake, Ill.

Born in Norway, Schneider came to America at the age of 20 and studied and worked under the late Louis Sullivan.

Among the most outstanding of Schneider's works were the "Gold Arch" of the transportation building at the Columbian Exposition, the architectural decorations of the Auditorium Theater in Chicago and those of the Wainwright Building in St. Louis.

FARMER DIES OF INSECT BITE
Oklahoma Man Victim of Accident of Year Ago.
SALLISAW, Ok., Aug. 13.—Tom Long, 79-year-old farmer living near here, died yesterday from the effects of an insect bite suffered a year ago, physicians said.

Long was unable to say what bit him and doctors could not stop the spread of poison. He is survived by his widow, six sons, 22 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

ADVERTISMENT
Stops Itch on Feet and Toes
Kills Fungi of "Athlete's Foot"

Be on your guard if your feet itch, especially if the skin between the toes is cracked, red, raw, thick white or covered with tiny blisters. It may be "Athlete's Foot." Unless promptly checked, this infection can spread to other parts of the body.

To quickly relieve the intense itching and kill the fungi causing it, use Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX, which this noted foot authority formulated for this common foot condition.

Accept no substitute for Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. On sale at all drug, shoe and department stores.

Kills BED BUGS
Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, moldings, beds, cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, insecticide. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your drugstore.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

318 CCC CHECKS FORGED, TWO MEN HELD AT ST. PAUL

Chief Clerk in Fort Snelling Finance Office and Another to Face Grand Jury.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 13.—Discovery of the forgery of 318 CCC checks in the finance office at Fort Snelling in the last 14 months was announced last night by Grady L. Boatwright, superintendent of the St. Paul division of the Secret Service.

Robert I. Laval, chief clerk in the office handling funds for both the regular army and the CCC, was arrested July 30 at Baltimore, Md., and returned here by Federal officers.

Boatwright said Laval signed a statement admitting his part in the fraud and implicated Harold O. Prescott, proprietor of a beer parlor here who has been held since discovery of the forgeries.

The cases of Laval and Prescott will be presented to a Federal grand jury, Boatwright said. Investigation was pressed when Government auditors in Washington discovered 111 bogus checks totaling \$2354 had been issued against the CCC finance office at Fort Snelling. The additional 207 fraudulent checks uncovered totaled about \$4100, Boatwright said.

REVISED ALCOHOL CONTROL BILL APPROVED BY SENATE
Measure Bars Sale of Liquor by Barrels, Sets Up Independent Commission.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A bill setting up a new Alcohol Control Administration to replace the one thrown out by the Supreme Court's NRA decision was passed by the Senate today.

The Senate eliminated the House provision which would permit sale of distilled liquor in barrels instead of only in bottles, as under present Treasury regulations.

Contrary to Treasury wishes, the House bill put the administration in that department. The Senate, however, amended the measure to provide for an independent commission of three.

The bill passed without a record vote, and was sent to conference. The vote against the bulk sales provision was 59 to 24.

\$17.05 Round Trip WISCONSIN
Minocqua Rhinelander
Sturgeon Bay Eagle River
Lake Tomahawk
Tickets sold Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

"DOMINANT in VALUE-GIVING"

Our August Coat Sale Offers You the Luxury of a Coat Trimmed in

Silver Fox

At the Superb Value-Giving Price ... of

\$88

No longer is there need for you to deny yourself the thrill of possessing Silver Fox! Quality pelts ... superb workmanship ... and glorious fabrics combine to make these Coats value-plus for \$88! Select your Coat here ... Wednesday!



- Charge Purchases Payable November 10
- Small Cash Payment Holds Coat Till October 1
- Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Other Coats With Silver Fox, \$118

Fourth Floor



Philippine Frocks

Special for Baby Day Wednesday!

98c Value ... **84c**

Exquisite little batiste garments for your own baby ... or for dainty gifts! Hand embroidered and scalloped; infancy to 2 year sizes.

- 59c Vanta Vests**
Double breasted; cotton; long or short sleeves; tape ties. **48c**
- Crochet Sacques**
79c value! Hand-made imports, of soft wool! Pink or blue. **48c**
- \$1.59 Crib Spreads; Candlewick. **\$1.00**
- \$1.59 Embroidered Linen Pillow Slips, pr. **94c**

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

think of it! lovely, gleaming

SATIN

Slips for Women ...

\$1.88

At a Price That's Incridibly Low ...

Starting Wednesday

Satin of this marvelous quality ... in slips as carefully made as these ... is decidedly exceptional at \$1.88! You'll like the new way they're cut so that they can't twist or pull out at the seams! Sizes 32-44.

California Top Styles! Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Models! Tearose or White!

Slips—Fifth Floor



108-Pc. Imported Sets

Amazing Value in the August Sales!

With Cream Soups

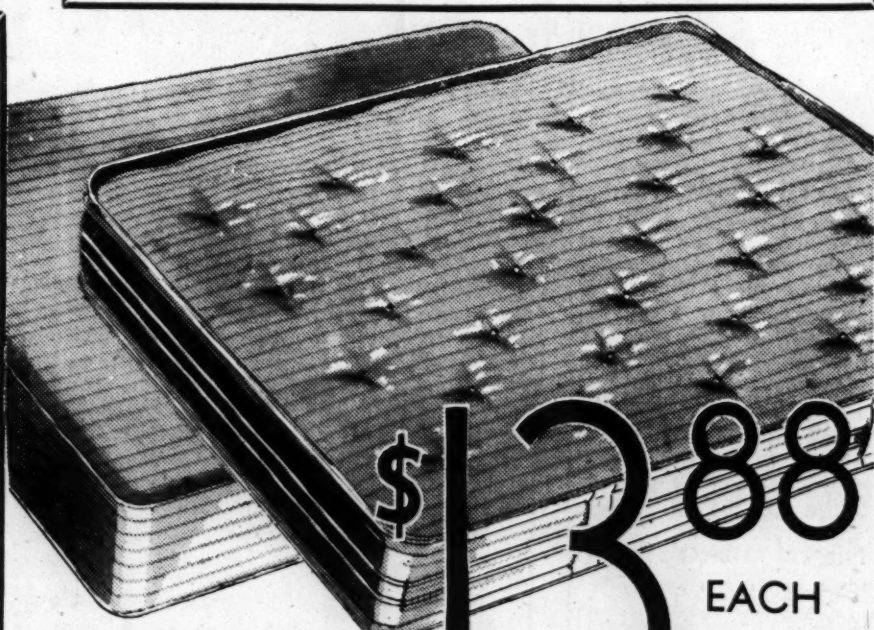
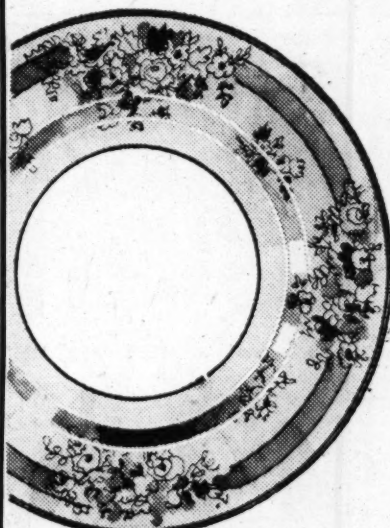
\$24.77

A lovely set of real imported china, decorated with floral sprays on an ivory shoulder. In the popular footed style with coin gold handles. This set will dress your table with distinction ... at a worth-while saving!

\$4.50 to \$115 Sets Less 25%

Choose from a wide variety of complete sets. Services for 6, 8 or 12. Advertised sets excepted.

Seventh Floor



MORE at \$13.88 EACH

Mattresses-Box Springs

The August Sales Feature These Inner-Spring

Each is a \$19.75 Value ... Save \$5.87 on Each Piece ... Or a Total of \$11.74 on the Bed Outfit!

More of these exceptionally good Mattresses and Box Springs that sold so quickly when first offered! Full-size Mattress has 182 double-tempered coil springs and is covered in heavy ACA ticking. With ventilators, handles, taped edges and button-tufting. Box Springs are well built and have 82 coils. "Rest assured" on these!

Tenth Floor

"Amazing..."

The Perfect Word to Describe Values Such as These!

Silk Shirts

That Regularly Sell at \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$3.95

\$1.95

Sizes 13 1/2 to 18 1/2 Sleeve Lengths 32, 33, 34, 35

\$3.95 Quality in Broken Sizes

We'd have to coin new superlatives to do justice to an offering that brings luxurious shirts like these at such an economical price! Impeccably tailored ... with pleated collars, Broadway cuffs, double stayed seams ... and other exceptional features make these Shirts definitely amazing at such a low price!

3600 Strong ... in White, Blue, Tan and Gray! Soft Collar Attached and Neckband Style in White!

Main Floor



Starting Wednesday ... Our August Sale of Imported

Filet Cloths

Choose Now and Save!

\$3.98 Value \$2.98
70x90 Inches

In two styles ... one sketched. Notice how lovely and lacy is the design and how beautifully made, throughout. Picture how this Cloth will look on your table!

Choose These to Match!

- 17x17-In. Napkins, doz. **\$3.98**
- 10x14-In. Oblongs, each **25c**
- 12x18-In. Oblongs, each **29c**
- Chair Backs, each **25c**
- Arm Rests, each **18c**
- 16x36-In. Scarfs, each **49c**
- 16x45-In. Scarfs, each **59c**
- 16x54-In. Scarfs, each **69c**
- 16x63-In. Scarfs, each **79c**
- 70x70-In. Cloths, each **\$2.69**
- 54x72-In. Cloths, each **\$2.19**
- 60x80-In. Cloths, each **\$2.69**

Ecru Filet Cloths

\$5.98 Value, at Modernistic floral patterns. Made in Scotland. 70x90 in. **\$3.86**

Antique Filet Cloths

\$8.98 Value, at Reproductions in 2-tone combination. 70x90 inches. **\$6.98**

Filet Dinner Cloths

\$5.98 Value, at Elaborate, solid and drawn work effect center. 72x108. **\$3.98**

Ecru Filet Cloths

\$5.98 Value, at Hexagonal mesh and solid work, wide hems. 72x90 inches. **\$4.98**

Third Floor

Look! 50-In. Silk Pongee

1000 Yds. 59c Value! Starting Wednesday

We've sold thousands of yards at 59c ... for it's a splendid value at that price! And now the value is even more outstanding ... on the same extra wide, creamy, all-silk imported pongee! Choose generously!

33c Yd.

Curtain Dept.—Sixth Floor

ATHLETICS 6, BROWNS 0 (5 Innings); COFFMAN INJURED BY DRIVE

Martin Probably Will Play Third for Cards In New York Series

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Having defeated the Boston Red Sox at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday afternoon, 9 to 8, thanks to an eight-run rally in the seventh inning, the Cardinals were here today for their second exhibition game in two days, before moving to New York for a series with the Giants, including a doubleheader tomorrow.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CARDINALS 00000 ROCHESTER 11110

Batteries: Cardinals—Johnson and O'Farrell; Rochester—Michael, Kleinke and



by Dizzy Dean

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Aug. 13.

It looks to me like it depends on you who are whether you can get by with murder at exhibition games. We hustle everywhere we go, and while we don't pitch our stars we at least bear down all the time. The Boston Red Sox have a six-run lead on us here yesterday until we get busy in the seventh and drive eight runs over the plate and right then and there the Red Sox make a joke of the game by putting in Al Schacht to pitch. If we did that we'd get a message from Garcia, Frick and Landis, the big message specialists.

Boston scores a couple of runs in the first half of the ninth to make the score 9 to 8 for St. Louis and it's a good thing they didn't get any more, as the players had all left the park and there wouldn't have been enough left to finish the game and how the crowd would yelled then.

It's good to see somebody else in the barrel for a change. (Copyright, 1935.)

WRAY'S COLUMN

Title Fight for Louis.

JOE LOUIS can have a world title fight if he wants it—but it won't be with Jimmy Braddock. His title foe will, if his backers are interested, be Larry Gains of Toronto, and the battle would be for the Negro heavyweight championship of the world.

Veteran Manager Al Lippe, returning from Australia, stopped in London, where Gains now makes his home, and obtained power of attorney to act for Gains and arrange the match.

Gains, a Canadian Negro by birth, has made his home in London for some years. He has been fighting since 1923 and, believe it or not, he has met some of the big names in pugilism.

Among his victims were two men who have held the championship—Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. He also beat that other Negro giant, George Godfrey, not to mention Dan McKordale, Phil Scott, George Cook, Jack Renault and many others.

He won the British Empire championship a couple of years ago, and probably would make a far more worthy opponent for Joe Louis than did either Carnera or Levinsky.

They are trying to interest Jimmy Johnson of Madison Square Garden in this show—but as Mike Jacobs controls Louis, he probably

"Smiling Through!"—Manager Hornsby's Reorganized Browns' Infield



Since Lary and Carey replaced Strange and Bejma in the Browns' infield, Rogers Hornsby's first line defense has shown great improvement. Left to right, the players are—Shortstop Lyn Lary, Third Baseman Harland Clift, Second Baseman Tommy Carey and First Baseman Jack Burns.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND 000001340 891

CLEVELAND 000001001 244

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey; Cleveland—Stewart and Phillips.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO 050000103 9140

CHICAGO 000002201 591

Batteries: Boston—Weich and R. Ferrell; Chicago—Crowder and Hayworth.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT 000 021 000

DETROIT 003 000 000

Batteries: Washington—Whitehill and Bolton; Detroit—Crowder and Hayworth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

JIMMY ROGERS ENTERS MIDGET RACE PROGRAM

Jimmy Rogers, early favorite with Arena fans as a midget racing car driver, will return to action in St. Louis next Tuesday night in the final program at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium, he has notified Promoter Earl Reifow.

Among other late entries is that of Pat Warren, who last appeared here about a month ago, on which occasion he tangled with Jimmy Snyder in a spectacular accident.

Has the Field to Himself.

BESIDES Gains, who doesn't seem to be formidable enough to endanger Louis, there is only one other heavyweight in Negro fight circles who has caught the public eye—and he's probably just a showman. He is the 260-pound Obie Walker of Georgia, now journeying in Paris doing strong man and boxing stunts.

Obie is comparatively new to the game—a year or two of minor boxing represents his experience—but he has a loud voice and a physique that would make a 10-ton truck seem anemic. Thus far he appears to be just another bulldog along the Camera lines.

As far as rivals of Louis' own race are concerned, Gains seems the best we have.

When Jack Johnson was making his bid for the world title, there were plenty of great Negro heavyweights. Louis would have had rough going had he come up in those days.

Besides Johnson, when Jack was title-holder, there were the following really dangerous fighting men of Negro race—Sam McVey, Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette, Harry Wills and Jeff Clark.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

AUBUCHONS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN REGIONAL PLAY

Legion Junior Baseball.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

AUBUCHON 30030

TOPEKA 00100

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 13.—Aubuchon-Dennison Post of St. Louis took a three-run lead in the first inning of its game this afternoon with Topeka, and after the Kansas made one tally in the third on Pitcher Hunthausen's wild throw of a ball, Aubuchon came back with another three-run rally in the fourth.

This was the first game of a regional program, in which four teams were the contestants. Other teams came from Council Bluffs, Ia., and Chicago.

CONZELMAN TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS NEXT WEEK

Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Washington U. Bears will open his second annual summer football school for high school and college players next Monday at Gasconade Lodge, near Richmond, Mo. The school, an innovation in collegiate football, last year was attended by players from Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

The school consists of two and one-half hour classes each morning and afternoon and an hour of lecture in the evening. Special training will be given in forward passing, punting, line play and team strategy. The lectures will include discussions of the Notre Dame system, Warner single wing and double wing back and T formation.

Instead of the usual padded football uniforms, the boys will wear basketball trunks and football shoes.

The school lasts until Sunday, Aug. 25.

PITTS AND MAMAUX PLAN THEATRICAL TOUR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Alabama Pitts, paroled Sing Sing convict, and Al Mamaux, manager of the Albany club of the International League, have been signed for a theatrical tour at the close of the present baseball season, a booking agent announced today. The tour must be sanctioned by Warden Lawes of Sing Sing.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Society Editor (R.) —17.30 4.20 3.70

Cumtore Pass (C. Reid) —17.90 6.90

Neither One (G. Haines) —2.80

Time, 1:07 2-5. Dial Fox Staro, Diantha, My Date, Clasp, The Millay and PWAP also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Golden Spur (M. Baskin) —3.50 3.50

Black Highway (Walsh) 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:11 3-5. Tractor, Fred Almy, Lorraine S. Mid. Profitable, On Our Way, General A., Stepprother and Allen C. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Black Highway (Walsh) 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:05. Barney, Pampered, Skimble, and a half mile also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Boston Brook (Steele) 6.50 3.60 2.50

Legume (Red) —2.90

Time, 1:43 3-5. Black Mail, Mr. Pete, Stavka and Glyndon Belle also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Crystal Prince (Hansford) 8.40 5.00 3.40

Time, 1:11 3-5. Tractor, Fred Almy, Lorraine S. Mid. Profitable, On Our Way, General A., Stepprother and Allen C. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Trickling (Crichtfield) 7.20 5.20

Time, 1:55 2-5. Thunderbolt, Firewheel, Overstimulate and Sun Lure also ran.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.

Joda (F. Gribb) —10.00 4.60 3.20

Time, 1:26 1-5. Chitasha, Dusanaka, Gamalite, Myrtle Brooks, Good Aim, Kipper, Baby Star, Fritter Circle, Haggerston, Kapena, Ted Conard and Off Duty also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile.

Battle (J. Baskin) —3.30 3.60 3.00

Time, 1:37 4-5. Trauma, Bubblesome, Very Wise, Jadan, Red Rod, Trinchera, Dear Fly and Captain Joy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Manasco (Haas) —30.00 30.00 6.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Miss Subway, Aloha, Oriental Miss, Phyllis R., Flavour, Celling and a half mile also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Manasco (Haas) —30.00 30.00 6.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Miss Subway, Aloha, Oriental Miss, Phyllis R., Flavour, Celling and a half mile also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Manasco (Haas) —30.00 30.00 6.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Miss Subway, Aloha, Oriental Miss, Phyllis R., Flavour, Celling and a half mile also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Manasco (Haas) —30.00 30.00 6.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Miss Subway, Aloha, Oriental Miss, Phyllis R., Flavour, Celling and a half mile also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Manasco (Haas) —30.00 30.00 6.80

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Balura (C. Rosenberger) —5.1 5-2

Time, 1:08. Madame Zero, Bay Gift, Celestia, Everard, Good Visibility, John F. Penny, Pounce Stone, Silver Lagoon and Black Arms also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles.

Earl (J. Williams) 10-1 4-1 4-1

Time, 4:22. Alford, Robert M., Eastern Shore, Changed Stars, Alcliffons Queen and Kapi also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Broad Light (Knots) —2-1 1-2 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths mile.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Twenty Karat and War Profit also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

St. Bernard (Baskin) —6-5 1-3 out

THOMAS, SUCCESSOR, KNOCKED OUT OF BOX; REPLACED BY WALKUP

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 13.—Beginning their final 1935 home-stand against the Eastern clubs of the league, the Browns this afternoon opposed the Philadelphia Athletics in the first of four single games. Manager Hornsby, having used every one of his pitchers in Sunday's doubleheader, picked Dick Coffman's name out of the hat and sent him to start against Johnny Marcum, the best of Connie Mack's hurriers.

Coffman was hit on the shoulder by a line drive off Johnson's bat in the first inning and was forced to retire from the game. He was succeeded by Fay Thomas.

Thomas was driven off the mound in the second and was replaced by Jim Walkup.

The Browns announced the signing today of John Poser, 24-year-old right-handed pitcher. Poser graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1932 and had a trial that year with the Chicago White Sox, later playing with Toronto, Minneapolis and Des Moines. He is six feet tall and weighs 185 and has been working out with the Browns for several days.

Only a few hundred saw today's game which was started with rain threatening.

The umpires were Donnelly, Kolls and Marberry.

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Moses singled past second. Carey threw out Cramer. Johnson hit off Coffman's shoulder to Lary, who threw him out. Moses going to third. Coffman was unable to continue after being hit with Johnson's drive and Thomas went in to pitch for the Browns. Fox walked. Higgins doubled to left center, scoring Moses and Fox. Clift threw out McNair. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary filed to Cramer. Burns doubled off the screen in right. Solters sent a long fly to Cramer. Burns bled third. Coleman fouled to Higgins.

SECOND INNING—Warner singled past second. Richards singled to left. Warbler stopping at second. Marcum sacrificed. Clift to Carey on first. Moses singled to right, scoring Warbler and Higgins. Thomas was taken out and Walkup went in to pitch for the Browns. Cramer sacrificed. Clift to Burns. On a wild pitch, Moses went to third. Lary threw out Johnson. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—West struck out. Hensley also struck out. Higgins threw out Clift.

THIRD INNING—ATHLETICS—Fox singled to right. Higgins singled to center. Fox stopping at second. McNair sacrificed. Burns to Carey. Warbler fouled to Hensley. Richards singled to left, scoring Fox and Higgins. Marcum forced Richards. Lary to Carey. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Carey was called out on strikes. Marcum threw out Walkup. Lary grounded to McNair.

FOURTH INNING—Moses filed to West. Cramer filed to Solters. Johnson walked. Fox hit to Clift, who threw low to first. Johnson going to third and Fox to second. Clift then went behind third for a great stop of Higgins grounds and threw him out.

BROWNS—Burns grounded to Warbler. Solters popped to McNair. Coleman singled to left for the second hit off Marcum. West singled to right. Coleman stopping at second. Hensley popped to Richards down the first base line.

FIFTH INNING—McNair walked. Warbler sacrificed. Clift to Burns. Richards filed to Walters. Burns went to third on a wild pitch. Carey threw out Marcum.

BROWNS—Carey grounded to McNair. Walkup struck out.

Will Approve Tour.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Fredrick A. Moran, executive officer of the New York State Board of Parole, said today that in all probability the board will approve the proposed theatrical engagement of Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts.

Savoldi Seeks Reinstatement.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Joe Savoldi, the wrestler, sought reinstatement before the Illinois State Athletic Commission today. He was suspended indefinitely last month for failing to go through with a match against Dan O'Mahony, heavy-weight champion. Joe claimed he was injured in an automobile accident a day before the match.

Jockey Carrying Electric Battery Barred for Life

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.

JOCKEY HERBERT BAGUR was ruled off the turf for life here today after an electric battery was found on his person just before the running of the second race at Lincoln Fields.

Bagur was up on Haggerson and the battery was discovered by officials. Bagur was permitted to race and at the conclusion Illinois Racing Commission Steward issued the ruling banning Bagur for life as a jockey on Illinois tracks.

Suspension here means he will be barred from all other large tracks in the country.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	22200
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	00000

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

ATHLETICS

ABR H O A E

Moses rf.....3 1 2 0 0 0

Cramer cf.....2 0 0 2 0 0

Johnson lf.....2 0 0 0 0 0

Fox lb.....2 0 1 0 0 0

Higgins 3b.....3 0 2 1 0

McNair ss.....1 0 1 2 0

Warbler 2b.....2 1 1 0 1

Richards c.....3 1 2 5 0

MARCUM P.....2 0 0 1 0

Totals.....20 6 8 15 5 0

BROWNS

ABR H O A E

Lary ss.....2 0 0 0 3 0

Burns lb.....2 0 0 1 8 1

Solters lf.....2 0 0 2 0 0

Coleman rf.....2 0 1 0 0 0

West cf.....2 0 1 0 0 0

Hensley c.....2 0 0 0 1 0

Clift 3b.....2 0 0 0 1

Carey 2b.....2 0 0 3 2

COFFMAN P.....0 0 0 1 0

THOMAS P.....0 0 0 0 0

WALKUP P.....2 0 0 0 0

Totals.....18 0 3 15 12 1

Gehring Hurt, Out First Time In Two Years

77 SWIMMERS IN OZARK A. A. U. PRELIMINARIES TONIGHT

SIX TO QUALIFY IN EACH EVENT; TITLE-HOLDERS DEFEND HONORS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7:30—400-yard relay, men; four men; 100 yards each; 30 entrants.
7:40—500-yard breast stroke; men; 10 entrants.
7:50—100-yard free style; women; 15 entrants.
8:00—150-yard back stroke; men; eight entrants.
8:10—50-yard free style; men; 25 entrants.
8:15—Fancy diving; women; eight entrants.
8:30—400-yard free style; men; 21 entrants.
8:40—100-yard breast stroke; women; eight entrants.
8:50—100-yard free style; men; 15 entrants.
9:00—200-yard back stroke; women; seven entrants.
9:10—100-yard free style; men; 15 entrants.
9:15—Fancy diving; men; eight entrants.
9:20—100-yard back stroke; women; 12 entrants.
9:30—300-yard medley relay; men; three men, back stroke, breast stroke and free style, each man swimming 100 yards; 23 entrants.
9:40—200-yard free style; men; 11 entrants.

Preliminaries will be held tonight for the Ozark A. A. U. outdoor diving and swimming championships at the Forest Park Highlands pool, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Seventy-seven entrants, 51 men and 26 women, will compete in the trials which will reduce the field to six in each of the 14 events.

Most of last year's champions are returning to defend their titles. Among them are: Dan Hochstadt, diving champion, who was beaten by Earl Jansen, University of Illinois diver, who will compete tonight; Ben Schaller, 880-yard titleholder; Taylor Swartz, 200-yard breast stroke; Dave Bartosch, 400-yard free style; Westborough, in the 400-yard relay, and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the 300-yard relay.

Women champions who will try to repeat are: Miss Louise Morrison, diver, who won the Muni meet last week, and Miss Lillian Sanders, 100-yard free style and 300-yard back stroke champion.

Charles Flachmann, last year's high point scorer, is not eligible to compete this year, but will give an exhibition 100-yard swim after the sixth event of the program.

Teams entered and the number of entrants are: Westborough, 23; Downtown Y. M. C. A., 13; Forest Park Highlands, 10; Y. M. H. A., 8; Fairgrounds and North Side, Y. M. C. A., 4; Y. W. C. A. and Bellevue pool, Belleville, Ill., 2; Marquette, Lorelei, Polish Falcons and Carondelet Y. M. C. A., one, and seven unattached.

Montelli is Referee. Charles J. Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U., will be the honorary referee. James K. Montelli will be referee and starter. Frank D. Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation, will be the head final judge and will be assisted by John Bruen, Jerry Slusser, Charles Flachmann, Ray Fox, Bert Fox, Louis Weber, Charles Swartz, Winston Weisich and Gordon Olson.

CARDS, GIANTS OPEN SERIES TOMORROW WITH DOUBLEHEADER

Continued From Page One.

be a great help to the Redbirds on this important Eastern trip.

Virgil Davis, who played first during Collins' illness, was at the position during yesterday's exhibition game, and it was his double against the center field wall, with the bases filled, that finally put the Cardinals ahead of the Red Sox.

A Great Rally. Treating, 6 to 0, going into the seventh inning yesterday, Frankie Frisch's Birds jumped all over Ripley. Boston recruit, right-hander, and pummeled him for seven hits and eight runs, in which were mixed three bases on balls and a rebounding two-bagger against the right field wall, 365 feet from home plate, by Virgil Davis, which incidentally cleared the bases, jammed previously by Ripley's wildness.

Martin's triple was the big inning, too, and if the Wild Horse hadn't fallen when he tripped over first base, he might have made it a homer inside the park.

Attendance was estimated at 5500, about 3000 under last year's record when the Cardinals met the Detroit Tigers, July 30, in a world series preview.

The eight-run attack and the friendliness of the Cardinals sold themselves once more here, and Branch Rickey said the Cardinals would gladly come here again next summer. Battle Creek considers the world champions "her" team—at least on off days of the schedule.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 2, Birmingham, 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse, 11, Rochester, 4.
Newark, 6, Toronto, 3.
Buffalo, 10, Albany, 4.
Baltimore, 6, Montreal, 4.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No game; rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 4-2, Oklahoma City 3-3.
(First game 11 innings; second six innings.)
Fort Worth 1-3, Houston 0-0; (second game seven innings.)
Dallas, 6, Galveston, 1.
Tulsa, 13, Beaumont, 3.
THREE I LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 6, Springfield, 3.
Decatur, 7, Fort Wayne, 6.
Only game scheduled.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ketchikan, 6, Springfield, 1.
Muskegon, 5, Ponca City, 1.
Bartlesville, 6, Joplin, 4.
ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.
Cassville, 7, Rustville, 3 (called in rain).
Siloam Springs, 6, Fayetteville, 1, (called in rain).
Rogers, 1, Bentonville, 6, (called in rain).

That All-Star Backfield! It Works Out for the Bears' Game



Left to right—Warburton of Southern California University, Carter of Purdue, Lund of Minnesota and Purvis of Purdue limbering up in Chicago for the game with the Chicago Bears, professional team, to be held Aug. 29. The All-Stars, chosen by popular vote, are made up of players who have completed their full collegiate football time.

Several Candidates For Third Base Post On Babe Ruth's Team

By Damon Kerby.

Third base may or may not actually be the hot corner of the diamond—some say it isn't; but there is no doubt about this fact: the position promises to be one of the real hot spots for contestants in the current Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest.

Giants. In truth, he is a stone wall out there. He is a stand-out on the All-America team. It will be a triumph for more than one respect for this distinguished son of Arkansas. He made the team back in 1927, and again in 1929, as a shortstop.

Since then Jackson has been counted out no fewer than two or three times because of a trick knee, but here he is, back again and starting at third base.

He is looked upon as something of an old man in baseball, and so he is, as far as service is concerned, but actually he is still a young fellow. According to the records, he won't be 32 years old until Nov. 2. He came to the majors in 1922 and has served his entire big-league career with the Giants.

If there is to be a "dark horse" placed at third base, it may well be your old friend Jimmy Fox of the Athletics. He is eligible for third, having played that position in at least one league game this year. At present he is hitting the ball hard, with a mark of .327.

Truly, there are a lot of factors to be considered in naming your third baseman for this year's team.

Prizes Worth Trying For.

The Babe Ruth team contest, which opens last Sunday, carries a total of \$700 in cash awards, with \$150 for first prize. Other major prizes are \$100 for second, \$75 for third and \$50 for fourth. There are many other prizes, all of which are listed in the contest rules, published elsewhere on this page.

If you are a baseball fan you will get a lot of pleasure in testing your knowledge of baseball against the Babe's, and you may win one of those prizes.

Why not send in your team today?

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

Players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he

has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1935.

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each, and 25 of \$1 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded leather baseballs, autographed by Ruth.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch.

First Prize ————— \$150.00
Second Prize ————— 100.00
Third Prize ————— 75.00
Fourth Prize ————— 50.00
Five Prizes, each ————— 15.00
Ten Prizes, each ————— 10.00
Fifteen Prizes, each ————— 5.00
Twenty Prizes, each ————— 2.50
Twenty-five Prizes, each ————— 1.00

75 Cash Prizes—Total —\$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive leather baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

PARKER MOVES UP AT NEWPORT; F. A. THOMPSON, ST. LOUIS, WINS

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.—Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., one of last year's Newport casino finalists, today led the international field into the quarter-final round by defeating Guy Cheng of China, 6-2, 6-2.

The sixth seeded Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., made the round of eight with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore.

Frank A. Shields of New York and Hollywood upheld his top seed position by leading the parade into the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Ramsey Potts Jr. of Memphis.

A St. Louis player, Frank A. Thompson, was victorious in the second round, defeating Andrew McCollum of Greenwich, Conn., 6-1, 6-4.

Summary:
SECOND ROUND SINGLES.
E. K. Davenport Jr., Forest Hills, N. Y., defeated Henry A. Gault, Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-3, 6-3.
David E. Wait Jr., U. S. N., defeated Armand Bureau, Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-0.
Werner Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated T. E. Matthews, Newport, 6-0, 6-2.
J. B. Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated Amos Koo, New York, 6-4, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND SINGLES.
Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Davenport, 6-3, 6-3.
Guy Cheng, China, defeated E. K. Davenport Jr., 6-2, 6-4.
J. B. Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated T. E. Matthews, Newport, 6-0, 6-2.
J. B. Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated T. E. Matthews, Newport, 6-0, 6-2.

FOURTH ROUND SINGLES.
Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Davenport, 6-3, 6-3.
Guy Cheng, China, defeated E. K. Davenport Jr., 6-2, 6-4.
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GHOULY GOES TO COLORADO TO TRAIN FOR BOUT WITH CANZONERI

By W. J. McGoogan

Joe Ghoully has departed for a ranch at Granby, Colo., to put in a few weeks in the open air as a preliminary preparation for his 10-round bout with Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, which is to be held at the Coliseum Sept. 13.

Ghoully's left hand, injured in a bout with Gus Bessie at Chicago last week, is still bandaged but the injury, a torn ligament, is expected to respond with rest.

Joe will return here in plenty of time to finish training and will be in his usual tip-top condition for the battle.

Canzoneri is not the Canzoneri of old. That was definitely shown in a recent match against Bobby Facho in Chicago which Canzoneri won, but only after he had been floored by the Mexican.

Ghoully is confident of winning and boxing observers don't doubt for a moment that the sturdy South St. Louisan will have an excellent chance of gaining a decision over the champion, whose title will not be at stake.

First "Pro" Show of Season.
Canzoneri scored a surprise victory over Lou Ambers in defense of his championship in New York a short while ago and the writers agreed that if Ambers had not been over-awed by the chance of winning the crown he could easily have defeated Tony, who is no longer the spry, hustling boxer of other years.

The show, being promoted under the direction of Solly Kessler and others, is designed to start professional boxing here back on the road to prosperity and managers of the country have been approached relative to showing their fighters here this winter.

Joe Louis has been a tonic for the game and fight talk is in the air more now than for many recent years while the game has been dormant here. There is even a chance that the Brown Bomber may exhibit here during the winter as it is known his managers are anxious to keep him working as often as possible.

Some St. Louis boys who have been doing well in amateur ranks will turn professional shortly and it is hoped one or more will prove to have the ability to attract public attention.

Webb to Join the Pros.
The chief hope seems to be Jimmy Webb, flashy middleweight, who has been improving steadily. He announced recently that he would turn professional soon and it is likely he may be on the Kessler fight card.

Bill Beauchamp, national amateur lightweight champion, is another who may take the hurdle, but Bill still has hopes of making the Olympic team and his advisers believe he would be better off waiting until after the Olympic tryouts next year before turning professional.

Joe Parks, a youngster of great promise, has not been boxing much in the last few years, although he turned professional quite a while ago. He probably will box as a light heavyweight this winter and may begin to cash in on the promise he showed as a kid in the amateur ranks.

There are several others who may enliven the Kessler programs this winter.

A. A. U. Fails to Reach Decision in Owens' Case
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—The amateur standing of Jesse Owens, Ohio State track and field star, remained status quo today.

The Northeastern Ohio Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at a special meeting yesterday discussed acceptance by Owens of \$159 from the State of Ohio as salary for serving as honorary page in the Legislature.

Lou N. Bloom, president of the district A. A. U., issued a statement saying the board of directors was not in possession of sufficient facts to come to a decision.

Since it was discovered from the State Auditor's books that Owens received \$159 since the Legislature adjourned June 9 as an "honorary" page, Ohio State athletic officials and others have said the receipt of this money in no way jeopardizes his amateur standing because his work for the Legislature has no connection with athletics. They contend that other amateur athletes draw salaries on jobs which enable them to get their educations.

Coaches for St. Louis Olympic Soccer Squad Will Be Selected At Municipal Meeting Tomorrow

By Dent McSkimming.

A staff of coaches that will take charge of the preparation of a St. Louis soccer entry in the national Olympic trials probably will be named at tomorrow's meeting of the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association. John "King" Finnegan, president of the Municipal Athletic Association, will undoubtedly head the staff, as he did in 1928, when his colleagues were John "Butch" Amman and Dick Jarrett. Amman died two years ago and Jarrett succumbed to pneumonia last winter.

Finnegan said today that he will place the matter of a coaching staff before the council in the hope that the ground work for the selection of players may be started without further delay. The staff will serve without remuneration, just as it did eight years ago. It will be recalled that the squad trained by Finnegan, Jarrett and Amman defeated Chicago and Pittsburgh teams and was beaten by an all-East picked team in the final, 2 to 1.

Have Some Good Material.
"We should do just as well or better this time," said Finnegan, who earned his nickname "King" through his skill as a center half-back and soccer field general in the rough days of 30 years ago. "I believe we have even better material to work with, in spite of the fact that some of the Muni League stars are ineligible because of their previous professional connections. As in the past, we will observe the amateur rule in its very strictest interpretation and we have the assurance of the United States Football Association that all other clubs entered in the competition, from whatever locality, will likewise be made up of true amateurs."

In this connection, Finnegan called attention to the fact that the United States Football Association has obtained from the International Olympic Committee written assurance that every team that plays at Berlin will be composed of bona-fide amateurs. There will be no "broken-time" payment permitted, as there has been in the past. It was largely this matter of cash payments to players "for

time lost from regular employment while training for matches" that caused the British Football Association to hold its amateur soccer club out of the Olympic competition in the past. The International Football Federation, which controls soccer in all parts of the world except in Britain, has heretofore prevailed upon the International Olympic Committee to recognize as amateurs those soccer players who received such remuneration. At its meeting at Paris last November the International Football Federation voted to accept the Olympic interpretation of amateurism and dropped its fight for "broken time."

No "Broken Time" Payments.
The following communication from the International Olympic Committee to the United States Football Association, dated Lausanne, Switzerland, April 8, 1935, sounds the death knell of the "broken time" payments:
"—We must draw the attention of your National Olympic Committee to the duty devolving upon them, to assure that the players taking part in the Olympic team are not, or have not been, knowingly, professionals at their sport or at another sport, or have not received money, or its equivalent for taking part in a match, or under the form of compensation for lost salaries."
"Any violation in the matter of Rules of Qualification will entail not only the disqualification of the football team but also the disqualification of the country or the sports practiced by these athletes."
"THE PRESIDENT."

So far as is known, the British Football Association has not yet signified that it will send a team to Berlin, but this change of attitude regarding "broken time" removes Britain's repeatedly announced reason for remaining out in the past.

FRIEDMAN WINS FROM POELKER IN MUNY TENNIS
Carpenter in a semifinal round match to reach the final of the Forest Park class "B" meet. Lee Travis defeated Houghton Hallock, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals of the championship tournament.

Won Ten Straight.
When Jack Quinn became manager of the Johnston club in the Middle Atlantic League his charges won 10 straight.

Quarterfinal round matches in the junior singles tennis tournament of the Municipal Athletic Association will be played this afternoon, if courts are in condition. The boys' singles semifinals are also scheduled. Play also will begin in the junior doubles.

The feature of yesterday's matches was the three-set triumph of Robert Friedman over Francis Poelker, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Second round: Richard Tindall defeated William Werner, 6-2, 6-2; David defeated Francis Poelker, 6-2, 6-2; Meyer Pankever defeated Edward Buse, 6-1, 6-0; Herbert Mark, victor defeated Henry Roeder, 6-2, 6-4; Sam Evans defeated Richard Wilhelm, 7-5, 6-3; David Chopin defeated Harvey Velt, 7-5, 6-3.

BOYS' SINGLES—Quarterfinal round: Robert Friedman defeated Francis Poelker, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4; Robert Nelson defeated Robert Metzger, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Quarterfinal round: Richard Tindall vs. Nathan Davis; Joe Blach vs. Meyer Pankever; Herbert Mark vs. Sam Evans; Adrain Poelker vs. David Chopin.

BOYS' SINGLES—Semifinal round: Joe Mitchell vs. Robert Friedman; Robert Nelson vs. James Johnson.

New Fairground Champion.
William Meckel became the new Fairground Park Club champion by downing Wilbur Landauer, defending title holder, 8-10, 6-0, 4-6, 2-8 and 6-1. The victory gave Meckel the first leg on the Turner Minnerode trophy, a two-time award.

Webster Doubles Winners.
H. L. Page and Kenneth Senkowsky were forced to five sets before they could retain their title in the Webster Groves doubles tournament. Page and Senkowsky defeated the Renard brothers, George and John, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mertz Meets Philpot.
Leroy Mertz scored a straight set victory over James Prosser, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, to gain the final round of the Kingshighway Club's singles tournament. Mertz, defending champion, will meet Richard Philpot for the title Saturday.

Harten in Forest Park Final.
Fred von Harten eliminated Jack

MICHIGAN U. ACE LEADS IN GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 13.—Fred Haas of New Orleans, the defending champion, shot a 75, three strokes over par, in the qualifying round of the Western junior golf championship here today. The figure was expected to qualify him easily.

With half of the field in, Fred Schwarze, 19-year-old Birmingham, Mich., youth, led qualifiers with a sub-par score of 37-34-71, one stroke better than William Castleman of Louisville, Ky.

Buddy Rust (Bloomington, Ill., had 74.

Scores for 18 Holes.
Among the scores posted were:
Fred Schwarze, Birmingham, Mich. — 71
William Castleman, Louisville, Ky. — 72
Buddy Rust, Bloomington, Ill. — 73
Fred Haas, New Orleans — 75
E. F. Finnegan, Minneapolis — 76
Carl Ross, Chicago — 77
Wayne Middleton, Fort Worth, Tex. — 78
George Victor, Chicago — 79
Harold V. White, Chicago — 79
Joy Drakester, Detroit — 79
Howard Anderson, Detroit — 79
Arthur Boering, Chicago — 79
Bill Richard, Urbana, Ill. — 79
Walker Graham, Detroit — 81
Charles Eggleston, Dearborn — 81
Ralph Montgomery, South Bend — 81
Dore Lovett, Detroit — 82
Ralph Pfeiffer, Northbrook, Ill. — 82
NORMAN FISHER, Richmond Heights, Mo. — 83
John Bagby, Birmingham, Mich. — 83
Ray Salmer, New Orleans — 83
Norman Horne, Chicago — 83
James Laney, Detroit — 83
W. L. Granberg, Nashville — 84
Bobby Hafele, Fort Worth, Tex. — 85
Al Babie, Detroit — 85
Bud Frank, Detroit — 87
Jack Mott, Chicago — 90
Dore Lovett, Detroit — 90
Jimmy Williamson, Chicago — 90
Bill Merritt, Chicago — 90

31 YEARLINGS BRING \$63,000 AT AUCTION
By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Willie Sharpe Kilmer sold 31 yearlings here last night for a total of \$63,550, an average of \$2050 per head.

There were no world-beaters in the lot but the youngsters brought good even prices all the way through.

The Milky Way Stable, owned by Mrs. Ethel Mara, Chicago, secured the dark bay colt by Imp. Sun Briar—Milny Olga, for \$4000. This was the top price of the sale. The Milky Way Stable paid \$2000 for the bay filly by Sun Beau—Imp. Flo, and they also bought Maskillo, by Imp. Masked Marvel II—Dangerrillo, for \$250.

The other of Betty's Calumet, O. H. Stacey, Jr., of Newark, N. J., bi-son of Law Arion, one-year-old, owned by William H. W. Wick's Warwick, Hamburg, N.

VANGILDER CRITICAL
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Aug. 13.—Vangilder last change in the Vangilder, 39, pitcher who is flection here.

Formerly a Browns' Vangilder pitch in a tour the Denver Pioneers one inning Aug. 10, when infection buncle.

Hospital at wife at her deau.

Gillespie
The first of ment of the Gillespie, Ill., club's courts, tember 1. E until Tuesday should be se Tennis Club, lespie, Ill.

LAST N
By the Associa
PHILADELPHIA
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155, Pittsburgh,
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154, Panaboro,
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Milwaukee, (R),
NEW YORK—
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York, (10); Ra
outpointed Peter
Plains, N. Y.,
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Erie, Pa., Incon
Pittsburgh, (1)
NEWARK CITY
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spot
And fighting for their lives.
The Cards and Cubs are coming
of Boston's best bets, won his first
game of the season Saturday. Class
will tell.

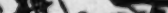
And Terry hopes his lead will last Till pay-off time arrives...

The Redbirds are indebted to Jim Wilson and his gallant crew. Who helped them out no little. Those Phillies made a sudden upturn, And triumphed the Giants until it hurt. Their lengthy lead to whittle.

So now it is a three horse race

The Cardinals in second place,
The Cubs by inches trailing,
And as his lead begins to slip
Bill Terry with the spurs and
whip
His jadeo mount is failing.

Take back your gold, I am no
pro;
I cannot use your tainted dough.
Clark Griffith has forbidden his
peons to go on a barnstorming trip
through Mexico (pronounced Me-
heeko by Mexicans and movie ac-
tors). And so another link was
forged in the chain.



See where a man named Mallet
hammered out a home run off Bur-

Home-Coming Day.
The Cardinals played in Battle Creek, Mich., where the greapnets

come from Monday. Ah, said
Dizzy Dean, "my old home town!"

—

Pitcher Johnny Allen of the
Yankees lost a game to President
Will Harridge last week. Big-hearted
Will gave the game against the

you going to do about the gas bill?

**"Grouse Hunting Season Opens
on Scottish Moors."**

THE preparations for the fun
Are unco grand and lavish;
We'll be right over with our guns—

ENGLISH GIVEN

CHANCE TO WIN WIGHTMAN CUP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The feeling at Forest Hills, where the British and American Wightman Cup teams are practicing for their matches on Friday and Saturday.

Interpark: Crosby vs. Nomads (men), First game at 7 o'clock.

Last night's results:—Slays 6. Schillers 0 (men). Second men's contest postponed, rain.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.

Today's schedule:—Grandma's (girls) at 7:30, Mississippi Valley vs. Katy Flyers (men), at 9.

to make a real fight this year.

The players were practicing on adjoining courts yesterday, and the banter that passed between them would not give one the impression they were preparing for an inter-

last night's results—Hermann vs. Otto and Joe's 1 (girls). Men's game postponed, rain.

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Hermanns vs. White Ways (girls), Rieffers vs. North St. Louis Truists (men).

Last night's results—Melietes 11, Otta and Joe's 1 (girls). Men's game postponed, rain.

SOUTH SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—American Redy vs. Clay (girls); Rodatons vs. St. Louis Independents (men).
Last night's results—White Lions 12, Schenbergs 1 (girls). Men's game postponed, rain.

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
Tonight's schedule — Morgenthauers vs. ...

On the other hand, Dorothy Round, the English star, refused to admit that England had no

"It doesn't do to discuss chances before a match. It might bring bad luck."

"You're hopeful, then?" she was asked.

"Hopeful? Oh, yes," she answered.

The British team will present a lineup taken entirely from its first 10—Miss Round, No. 1; Katherine Stammers, No. 3; Mrs. Phyllis Muddford King, No. 4; Freda James, No. 5; Nancy Lyle, No. 6, and Evelyn

There was considerable speculation as to whether Mrs. Sarah Palrey Fabyan, ranked second nationally, Miss Jacobs.

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Approves Boosting Rates
Only on Incomes Over
\$1,000,000.

SCHEDULE DIFFERS FROM HOUSE SCALE

La Follette Proposals Eliminated by One Vote, to Be Reoffered on Floor, Chances Poor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Hastily eliminating from the new tax bill all vestiges of new and higher income taxes on persons with small incomes, the Senate Finance Committee offered to the Senate today a measure more in line with President Roosevelt's wishes.

In brief, the rewritten bill now provides: Higher income surtaxes on incomes over \$1,000,000, leaving all other income rates untouched; higher taxes on gifts and estates; corporation income taxes applied on a graduated scale wider than one approved by the House, but not so wide as desired by President Roosevelt; a tax on dividends received by one corporation from another; and an increase in the existing capital stock levy.

Tax experts said that, roughly, the bill would raise about \$250,000,000, about the same figure mentioned for a widely different bill passed by the House. The bill as originally drafted by the Senate Finance Committee last week had been estimated to raise \$450,000,000.

Prospects for adjustment. Democratic leaders, moving to begin debate in the Senate tomorrow, said prospects for quick adjustment now were better—and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, even asserted that it might be possible to quit next week. Some other legislators mentioned Sept. 1.

The Senate Committee suddenly reversed itself, yesterday after listening to a bi-partisan storm of criticism, voiced among others by Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the committee. In the House, where all seats will be at stake in next year's election, members were particularly upset by the Finance Committee's action Saturday in approving the La Follette schedule to bring 1,500,000 new income taxpayers into the Treasury fold by reducing exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons.

The committee voted to eliminate the La Follette plan was narrow, 8 to 7. There were indications that administration influence had been brought to bear. The motion to reconsider the La Follette plan was made by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, who spent the week-end fishing with the President.

By voting to put higher individual income taxes only on incomes over \$1,000,000, the committee conformed to the figure mentioned by President Roosevelt. In the House bill, the surtax boost began at \$50,000.

"Improved," Says Harrison.
Chairman Harrison described the new Senate Finance Committee bill as "greatly improved and more in keeping with the President's recommendations." Senator La Follette said he would reoffer his schedules on the floor, hoping to impress on the Senate that it was time now to start levying taxes to help meet the cost of government.

The Wisconsin Progressive said that \$8,000,000,000 out of the \$11,000,000,000 total net income of the country in 1932 escaped taxation by the personal exemption route. He maintained this was a much "too narrow" taxable base.

Democratic leaders maintained that, although the vote was close in committee, the La Follette proposals would be defeated easily in the Senate itself. Senator Borah had said the La Follette amendment would not get 20 votes on the floor.

Tax on Personal Companies.
Higher taxes on personal holding companies to guard against evasions of increased surtaxes on individual incomes were disclosed today to have been written into the bill.

Present law applies a surtax of 30 per cent on the undistributed adjusted net income of a personal holding company up to \$100,000, and 40 per cent on all over \$100,000. The committee proposal would levy 20 per cent on all up to \$200,000, 30 per cent on the excess between \$200,000 and \$100,000, 40 per cent on that between \$100,000 and \$500,000; 50 per cent on that between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and 60 per cent on the excess over \$1,000,000.

Because of Surtaxes.
Tax experts said the new scale was necessary in view of the new surtaxes. At present, they said, if a personal holding company does not distribute its income, it pays no tax.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Storm Troopers Revived by Nazis For Fight on Jews and Catholics

Organization, Under Cloud Since "Purge," Prepared for Leading Part in Campaign Against "State Enemies."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The Storm Troopers, after being in disfavor a year, are being reorganized as an important Nazi unit for suppression of Semitic "state enemies" and "political Catholicism."

Victor Lutze is leading the Troopers who are rebuilding the organization by eliminating all but "idealistic fighters" for Reichsführer Hitler.

The Storm Troopers have been kept in the background since a year ago when the unit was "purged" of Communist members. The Troopers have continued to regard themselves as the backbone of National Socialist discipline, but their functions have been restricted.

Nazi circles recently decided the Storm Troopers had been too bluntly alienated, and realignment was begun. Lutze said changes were being made carefully, with only the pick of the Nazi "defense force." Those chosen are given thorough instruction in weekly meetings and ordered to carry on the campaign against Jews and Catholics.

A reliable informant said the Troopers had been told to remember that it is not enough to be anti-Semitic, but you must learn to hate Jews.

Veterans' Unit Dissolved.
As the Storm Troopers parade the streets in increasing numbers the public is preparing itself for reports of further dissolving of Steel Helmets units. Another was dissolved at Gronau yesterday.

That something is going to happen to the Steel Helmets, whose leader is Franz Seldte, Minister of Labor, was indicated by publication of an announcement that Hitler had discussed their future with Seldte. The discussion was regarded as highly significant in that the Steel Helmets are now held to be "reactionary" and "questionable characters." As such they are forbidden to join the Storm Troopers.

The Steel Helmets are privately criticized by Seldte for remaining in Hitler's Cabinet while his men are forcibly disarmed and in many cases their property confiscated.

Anti-Jewish Campaign.
An increase of anti-Jewish plac-

ards is noticeable here, especially on private automobiles. They are inscribed with such comments as "those who are Jews must be piloried" and "Jews are our misfortune."

In Constance, it was reported, a Jewish doctor was sent to a concentration camp for alleged assault on women in his office. A hotel at Bad Mergentheim closed its doors to Jews.

At Nordhausen a priest was taken into "protective custody" when he refused to officiate at the burial of a Storm Trooper.

Allgemeine Zeitung carried a column-long attack on Mayor La Guardia of New York, calling him a "Jew, not an Italian." It accused him of getting his nomination by force. The paper quoted the Mayor as boasting of killing Germans when he was a member of the American Flying Corps during the World War. "I extensively dropped bombs on the Huns' heads," the paper quoted La Guardia, "and I am proud I killed so many."

Canadian Arrested.
Dr. Gebhard Mosl, German-Canadian, was arrested today by the secret police in Munich. It was charged that Dr. Mosl, who is a Gentle, had, in the course of a conversation, expressed sympathy for the Jews. Mosl, who is employed in the London branch of the Ontario Net Co., was naturalized in Ottawa in 1933. He went to Munich on a visit to his father.

The Zionist newspaper, Juedische Rundschau, was allowed to be published again today after several weeks' suspension. It printed an editorial urging Jews not to despair but to bend all their efforts toward constructive conduct. It pointed out that the Zionist Congress would open Aug. 20 at Lucerne and that it should devote all its energies to Jewish making Palestine absorb more Jews than previously. The editorial said that thus far only 35,000 German Jews had settled in Palestine. It estimated that 200,000 more would leave Germany in the near future. The newspaper named 64 towns, villages and spas where Jews have been barred or where anti-Jewish action has been taken.

SENATE PASSES WAGE BILL, BEATS 30-HOUR WEEK

Walsh Measure for NRA
Pay and Hours in Industries Dealing With Government Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Senate passed yesterday the Walsh bill which imposes NRA code wages and hours on industries dealing with the Government, but defeated the Black measure for a 30-hour week on all industries engaging in interstate commerce. The Walsh bill, sponsored in principle by the administration, was sent to the House.

The Senate approved the Walsh measure without a record vote after adopting an amendment by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, to limit the measure to two years instead of three as originally provided. Clark previously had offered the 30-hour week legislation as a substitute for the Walsh bill.

The Black measure was rejected, 61 to 23, amid cries of "discrimination." Three Democrats urged its acceptance.

Long Makes Plea for Bill.
"If you put the administration's feet to the fire, they won't dare defeat this bill," shouted Long (Dem.), Louisiana. He denounced the Walsh measure, declaring it was like the "fascist system" in permitting the President to exempt certain industries or individuals from its provisions.

The same arguments were advanced against the eight-hour day act for railroads that are used against the Black bill," Clark said. Black (Dem.), Alabama, spoke only briefly in defense of the bill he has sponsored through several sessions of Congress.

Austin (Rep.), Vermont, opened the attack on the measure, declaring it smacked of "boycott and bargo" in its plan of denying entry in interstate commerce to any commodity produced in violation of the five-day week six-hour day schedule. The measure, he said, would put labor in a "strait-jacket," "denying it the right to sell its services for more than 30 hours a week."

An assertion by Long that labor considered the 30-hour week bill its most important goal was met by Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, author of the Government contract bill, with a telegram from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressing the "sincere hope" that "no substitute, meritorious as it may seem," should be allowed to block passage of the Walsh measure. The Federation has backed the 30-hour week, but apparently agreed with several Senators that it had no chance at this time.

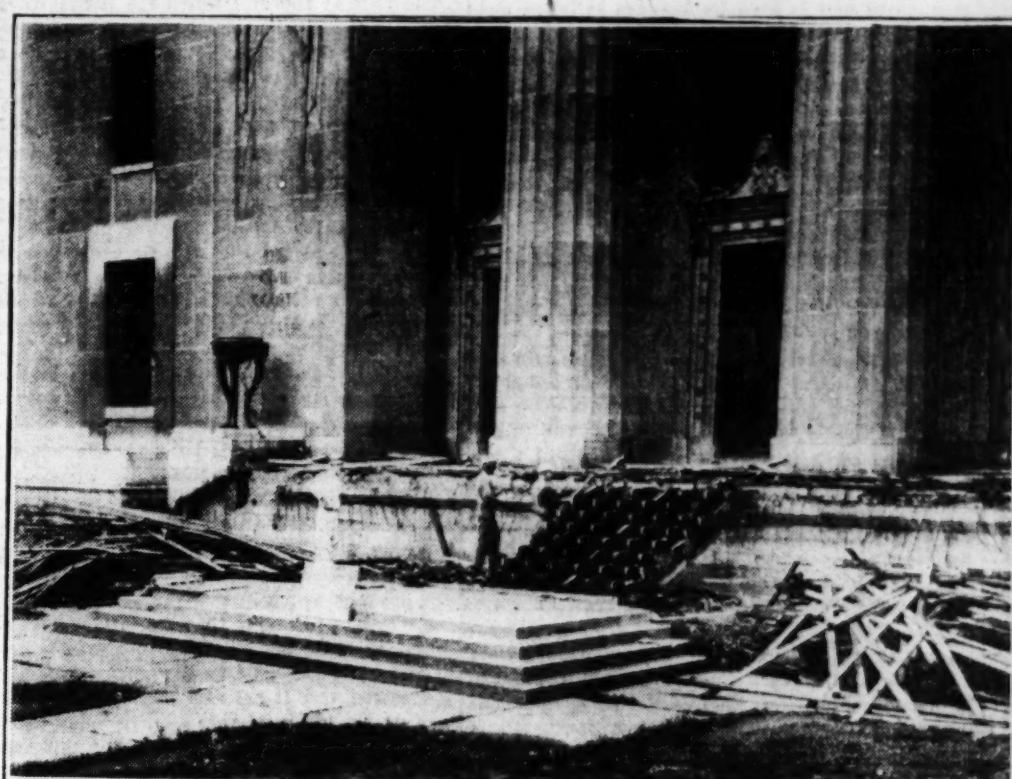
Provisions of Walsh Bill.
While the Walsh bill seeks to set up NRA standards of hours and pay within the scope of Government dealings with industry, the President was given wide authority to modify the requirements or to exempt industry entirely. Specifically the bill required that employees of any organization contracting to furnish supplies or services to the Government or to any agency using Federal funds "shall be paid not less than such minimum rates of pay and employed not to exceed such maximum hours as shall be designated specifically or by reference in the invitation to bid."

The invitation also would require a statement of the employer "that no person under 16 years of age and no convict labor" has been employed.

Federal Reserve banks or other such concerns are exempted from application of the measure through a provision stating the act "shall not apply to loans to financial institutions where the funds are commingled with the funds of the borrower and used for general business purposes."

A section of the bill which would make the regulations apply to Government agencies in competition with private enterprise for contracts

AFTER FIVE YEARS



WOODEN steps at the entrances of the Civil Courts Building are being torn down, to be replaced with granite. The "temporary" steps have been in use since the building was opened in June, 1930. The new steps will cost \$98,875, of which 30 per cent, or about \$30,000, is provided by a PWA grant.

described in this act," was stricken out on the appeal of Pacific Coast Senators, fearful it would hamper operations of Government shipyards.

The agency to administer the act was left to selection of the President. The skeleton NRA unit has been projected for the job.

Special penalties for violation ranging all the way from fines to revocation of contracts would be imposed. One provided that if an employer required employees to "kick back" part of their pay after receiving it in compliance with the contract, the employer should be penalized five times the amount of the kick-back.

605,000 Jobs in Spain.
By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 13.—The Ministry of Labor publishes statistics showing 605,332 persons were unemployed in Spain Aug. 1, slightly less than the number of a year ago.

PWA AIDING MISSOURI WORK COSTING \$42,900,000

67 Improvements Under Way in State, 53 Others Completed, Director Reports.

Construction is under way on 67 improvements in various parts of Missouri, on which the PWA has made loans or grants and which will cost a total of \$42,948,363, William M. Spann, acting State director of the PWA, announced yesterday. He said contracts amounting to \$15,479,951 had been awarded so far on these jobs.

In addition, 53 improvements, which cost \$1,954,661, aided by the PWA, have been completed in Missouri so far. Spann said that work had been started during the last seven weeks in St. Louis and elsewhere on 16 contracts aggregating \$594,964.

RUMANIA REPORTED TO BE CLOSING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Newspaper Says Pupils Are Transferred So as to Put Attendance Below Minimum.

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—Dispatches from Bucharest, Rumania, to the Reichspost today reported authorities were suppressing Catholic schools in Transylvania. The newspaper said Rumanian authorities were employing a name analysis scheme to prevent pupils from attending Catholic institutions.

By arbitrarily classifying the pupils according to their names as Rumanians or non-Rumanians, the dispatches reported, the authorities were able to transfer many students from Catholic schools to state schools, enabling them to close Catholic schools on the ground that attendance was below the minimum.

COMMUNISTS TO DRAW UP ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

Congress at Moscow Enters on Discussion of Alleged Imperialistic Tendencies.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—A worldwide Communist program to prevent war will be drawn up at the seventh congress of the Third International, now in session here, delegates decided yesterday.

The Comintern announced it would begin today a discussion of what was declared to be preparations for an "imperialistic war" by several countries.

The Soviet writer, Karl Radek, in an article in Izvestia, accused German Nazis of plotting military aggression and asserted they were attempting to eliminate Communist opposition by making membership in the party sufficient grounds for passing death sentences.

The Communist party representative, Friedrich, from Alsace-Lorraine, declared in a speech before the congress that Nazi agents had been busy preparing for that territory's return to Germany ever since Germany recovered the Saar.

DIRECTOR REPORTS MATANUSKA COLONY IS 'OVER THE HUMP'

About All of "Misfits" Gone; Congressman Says He "Never Saw More Abundant Crop of Oaks."

PALMER, Alaska, Aug. 13.—The Matanuska Alaskan colony is "over the hump" with about all of the "misfits" gone, Lieutenant-Colonel L. P. Hunt, director, said yesterday. "All of the valley colonists and their livestock will be sheltered before winter," he added.

"A hospital, schools and all other essentials will be provided, the discontent among the settlers has been established."

He was asked about the colonists who have left the valley, discontented, number about 15 per cent of those who came north.

"A few more may leave," he said, "but even at that it is not such a bad percentage. The number remaining will compare very favorably with any pioneering project."

Congressman C. Elmer Dietrich of Pennsylvania, a member of the House Territories Committee, who has been here on a visit of inspection, said he "never saw a more abundant crop of oats nor such a prolific farm area."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Says Communism Is Inevitable.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
So Albert Edward Wiggam does not believe that this country will ever go Communist, and is proud to agree with H. L. Mencken in this belief.

If I knew nothing about Communism and the science of Karl Marx, or if I did know and feared its advent, the fact that H. L. Mencken denied it would confirm my worst fears. And that Albert Edward Wiggam concurred in that denial would further confirm my fears.

However, because I have studied not only Karl Marx, but John Stuart Mill and Adam Smith, forerunners of the modern science of economics, I know that Communism is not only the next period of economic history, but that it is inevitable, however much such persons as Mussolini and Hitler try to prevent its advent.

The only thing that these gentlemen will do is to bear out the statement of Marx that every economic era is ushered in by a longer or shorter period of insurrectionary activity.

So far as Marx from being a sponsor of "rumble-bumble" that he predicted the insurrectionary phase of the present revolution, which has held the world in its throes since the Russian movement in October, 1917, and if Albert Edward Wiggam was the scientist that he would like to have us believe that he is by adding a D. Sc. to his name, he would realize this for himself.

SPECTATOR.

Investigation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I THINK that the American Workers' Union is justified in calling for an investigation of the St. Louis police in breaking up the peaceful demonstration held in front of relief headquarters some time ago.

For the police to investigate themselves is no investigation at all.

MRS. FLORENCE MEYER.

The Omaha University Controversy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DURING the controversy at the Omaha Municipal University which was climaxed by the death of President Sealock, the outstanding feature was the passive refusal of the Board of Regents honestly and openly to communicate with Omaha citizens in explanation of their questionable actions. Led by J. E. Davidson of the Nebraska Power Co., they religiously practiced the axiom, "Time is a great healer." Insult possessed similar faith while dodging about Greece and more recently Hopson has pursued similar tactics. The complete failure of men, such as constituted the majority of our Board of Regents, to admit responsibility to the public, is one of the baser practices threatening the few remaining democratic institutions.

I believe that I can honestly speak for many of the students at our university in expressing the belief that time will not be a great healer when the price that Dr. Sealock paid for his defense of constitutional rights is considered.

The depth of absurdities was reached when the regents made the claim that President Sealock was ousted because he was not a "good executive."

JAMES MCCREARY.

A Student at the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

A Child's Confidence in F. D. R.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUT of the mouths of babes. That phrase came to me when I read of the little North Carolina boy who went so confidently to the White House for means to get home. He said he had heard Roosevelt call him "My friend and believed him."

Oh, why can't more of us who have heard that charming voice call us a "kindly nation" have the confidence he inspires and "be not afraid." Surely he is leading us out of the wilderness and merits our good will.

CHARLOTTE FRANK.

Would Search River Front Buildings for Objects of Historical Interest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is highly probable that if the Jefferson Memorial project is approved, some of the old buildings which are marked for destruction will be found to contain objects of historical interest.

These may be parts of the structures, or may be objects which have been lost in out-of-the-way places.

As wrecking proceeds, the work should be scanned by someone who can recognize the historical value of such objects and who has authority to take possession of them for the city, or perhaps for the Missouri Historical Society. A single "find" may justify all the trouble.

E. R. KINSEY.

Justice McReynolds and the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JUSTICE McREYNOLDS says that "changing the Constitution is not sound government." The Constitution provides for amendments with no "ifs" or "buts" about when the amendments should be passed. He points to the English people as having confidence in their government. Does he mean that the American people have not? Does this suggest that we should follow the example of England and abolish the authority of the Supreme Court to pass on the constitutionality of social legislation?

E. M. DIERBECK.

Chicago.

FRANCE TIGHTENS ITS BELT.

Premier Laval has undertaken solution of his country's pressing economic and financial problems with a program so drastic that it is causing riots, demonstrations and strikes in many quarters, and several lives have been lost.

France had been living beyond its means. The budget was chronically out of balance, and no Ministry was able to cope with the situation. What confronts Laval now is a choice between inflation and deflation. Knowing the horror with which his people regard currency tinkering, after their trying period of inflation, from 1918 to 1926, he is defending the franc and clinging to the gold standard by a rigorous program of deflation, under the authority granted him to govern by decree until Parliament meets in October.

His economy decrees mean a tightening of the national belt unparalleled since Poincare's program of 1926, with the difference that France had comparative prosperity nine years ago. Every citizen will feel the pinch of the economies. In the hope of saving seven billion francs (about \$450,000,000), the expected deficit, Laval has ordered cuts in salaries and pensions, increases in taxes, forced conversion of Government securities. All Government salaries and pensions above 10,000 francs a year are cut 10 per cent, those down to 8000 francs are reduced 5 per cent, those down to 3000 francs 3 per cent. Government workers and pensioners affected by those decrees total 800,000, a formidable and politically organized body.

In addition, taxes on incomes over 80,000 francs (about \$5200) are increased 50 per cent. The tax on profits from the manufacture of munitions is increased 25 per cent. The Government's contribution to the social insurance fund is reduced 420,000,000 francs. The expected railway deficit of four billion francs is halved by drastic wage cuts.

Announcing his 23 decrees last month, Laval appealed to the people for co-operation, and said: "Nations, like individuals, must live within their income. It required courage to act, but the Government has acted."

His courage is visible in the fact that, for the first time, a French Premier has defied the traditional "sanctity of the rentes" by ordering a reduction of interest payments, for a saving of 115,000,000 francs.

To make his economies more palatable to the people, Laval, by his power of decree, has ordered reductions in living costs: 10 to 20 per cent in the case of bread, coal, electricity and gas, and 10 per cent for rent. Here, too, he has encountered discontent, for dwindling profits are no less objectionable than dwindling salaries or interest payments.

Laval's present goal is, perforce, the ending of unrest, so that his program may have a chance to demonstrate its effectiveness. Addressing a "supreme appeal to the nation," he said yesterday that France had had "quite enough of clenched fists."

In reality, as he understands, more is at stake than the domestic economy of France. Guglielmo Ferrero pointed out in the Sunday Post-Dispatch that the French Parliament is "the last remaining legitimate authority among the great states of Continental Europe." If economic chaos now ensues and the way is opened for a coup d'etat, the Italian historian fears an "illegitimate" government may result. If it is on the Fascist model, then, in his view, "the outbreak of war will not be long delayed." In any event, it is sure that an economic and political catastrophe will take France out of the group of Powers now striving to preserve peace.

It is a high price the French people are being asked to pay for maintenance of the gold standard and a balanced budget. As the lines are now drawn, the preservation of their democratic traditions is at stake. Deflation, it may be, will not succeed if the opposition to sacrifice remains determined. It is a situation full of dangers, in which all who respect the liberties now being trodden underfoot elsewhere in Europe will hope for a successful outcome in France.

HE NEVER SOUNDED HIS HORN.

There has been somewhat of a flutter over the discovery of a motorist in the East who has been driving for 25 years, has never had an accident and has never sounded his horn. He is being acclaimed as a public benefactor for his great restraint and consideration in never shattering anyone's nerves by a blast from his horn.

Some praise is due this individual for relying on his brakes rather than his horn, for never sailing up to a friend's house and pestiferously announcing his presence with a burst of honking, for never rending the atmosphere on encountering a traffic jam. In other respects, though, he may be a menace rather than a benefactor. For, presumably, he is one of the audacious drivers who whip past other cars on the highway without warning. To keep his record inviolate, he cannot, when rounding a blind corner in the country, let an approaching driver know he is coming. He must paralyze careless pedestrians at crossings by silently slipping up on them, or shake up his passengers by stopping abruptly when catastrophe is imminent, to respect his taboo.

Autos are equipped with horns for a purpose. The case of this noiseless driver is another instance where moderation has it all over prohibition.

NEW LIGHT ON THE CONSTITUTION.

The discovery of a set of notes on the workings of the convention of 1787 which drew up the Federal Constitution would be a matter of historical importance at any time. Today, with citizens widely discussing the Constitution, its interpretation and the intentions of its framers, the finding of the memoranda left by John Lansing Jr., one of three New York delegates, later Chief Justice of the New York Supreme Court, is all the more noteworthy.

Strictly contemporary records, and in this respect basically different from the much-revised journal of Madison, the notes set down by Lansing reflect the anxieties of the anti-Federalist members of the convention. According to their discoverer, Dr. Joseph R. Strayer of the department of history at Princeton University, who found them in the possession of descendants of Lansing, his notations show their author to have been fearful that the Federal Government, as devised at the convention, would exercise far greater control over the separate states than practice has shown to be the case.

Much study will be required to bring out the full significance of these notes, but if they do no more than confirm the records left by Madison and by Robert Yates, who served with Lansing and Alexander Hamilton from New York, they would be welcomed by students of our constitutional history. Comparison has shown that Madison and Yates each frequently

discussed matters which the other passed by. Insofar as Lansing's notes bring supporting testimony, they will tend to answer questions which the seeming discrepancies between Madison and Yates have raised. Full publication should follow the discovery as soon as is consistent with careful editing and documentation.

CLOSE SQUEAK FOR THE COAL BILL.

The 12-to-11 approval which the House Ways and Means Committee has finally given the Guffey-Snyder coal bill is so slight a victory for the Roosevelt administration as to be in effect a defeat. If it is another blow to the President's prestige, he has only himself to blame, for he was under no compulsion to send to the subcommittee chairman the ill-advised and now celebrated letter asking prompt passage of the bill, notwithstanding doubt as to constitutionality, "however reasonable."

It is to be hoped that the close division in the committee—five Democratic members voted against a favorable report, while two answered "present" to the roll call—is a sign that this unwelcome measure will fail of passage when it is called up on the floor of the House. We have discussed the provisions of this bill on other occasions. There is no need to review the objections now. Suffice it to say the bill would set up a little NRA for the soft coal industry at the expense of consumers. Plainly, it is an affront to the Supreme Court even to propose such a measure so soon after the invalidation of the Recovery Act on the ground that Congress could not delegate code-making power to the President or to any group of persons under the Constitution.

There is no denying that the bituminous coal industry is a sick industry. The dog-eat-dog practices of its operators would be enough to bring it to its low estate were it not also beset with the competition of the newer, cleaner and, in many cases, economically more desirable fuels. But this condition does not justify the enactment of a bill, advanced by a series of threatened strikes, which flies in the face of the Supreme Court.

The interests of the country as a whole are of far greater concern than next winter's profits to the operators of the soft coal industry. If the House recognizes this indisputable truth, the narrow margin which the bill enjoyed in the committee will become an adverse vote on the floor. The Guffey-Snyder bill is a bill to reject.

MR. HOOVER'S QUESTION.

Lacking skill in occultism, we have no way of knowing whether or not the statement of former President Hoover in Chicago is a bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936. Be that as it may, the statement is not one that can be lightly brushed aside as an effort to make political war medicine. It reflects, we are convinced, a mounting public conviction that the Roosevelt administration should frankly declare its purposes with respect to changes—if it desires changes—in the Constitution.

The Post-Dispatch expressed this view—that the time had come for the President to take the people into his confidence—in its editorial, Aug. 5, on "The President and the Constitution."

Amending the Constitution, in any case, is no easy job. Amending it so as radically to change the distribution of powers between the states and the Federal Government would be, assuredly, a long and difficult process. Assuredly, too, the task is not one to be undertaken in any such casual or light-hearted manner as would seem to be proposed in some of the recent suggestions that "we ought to change the Constitution."

Mr. Hoover poses a fair question when he asks the administration what, specifically, it has in mind.

TWO SPEECHES BY HITLER.

Reports of growing tension and discontent in Germany, based on the events of the last few weeks, have been emphatically denied by the Propaganda Ministry. Nevertheless, they have persisted. Now they are confirmed by the tone of a public address by Fuehrer Hitler himself.

It was just about a year ago that Hitler, commenting on the outcome of the plebiscite of Aug. 19, said that it showed Germany was 90 per cent behind him. More in pity than in anger, he spoke of the minority: "We must and shall succeed in winning over the last 10 per cent of the nation for National Socialism. . . . My task and the task of all of us will be to consolidate this unity and to win over all the rest of our people to our ideals and doctrines by inspired, incessant and determined efforts."

This year, however, he approaches the recalcitrants, not as a missionary, but as a conqueror. In a speech of embattled tenor, he says of this group: "We will smash them so they will forget to continue their opposition for the next 15 years."

Exactly what is going on behind the Nazi censor's veil is not fully known. Rising living costs, a mounting deficit and fresh attacks on "state enemies" tell their story, nevertheless. And even the most optimistic Nazi mathematics cannot keep the figure for opposition at 10 per cent, with the proscribed lists including as they do the Catholics, liberal Protestants, Jews, Freemasons, Steel Helmets, Socialists and Communists.

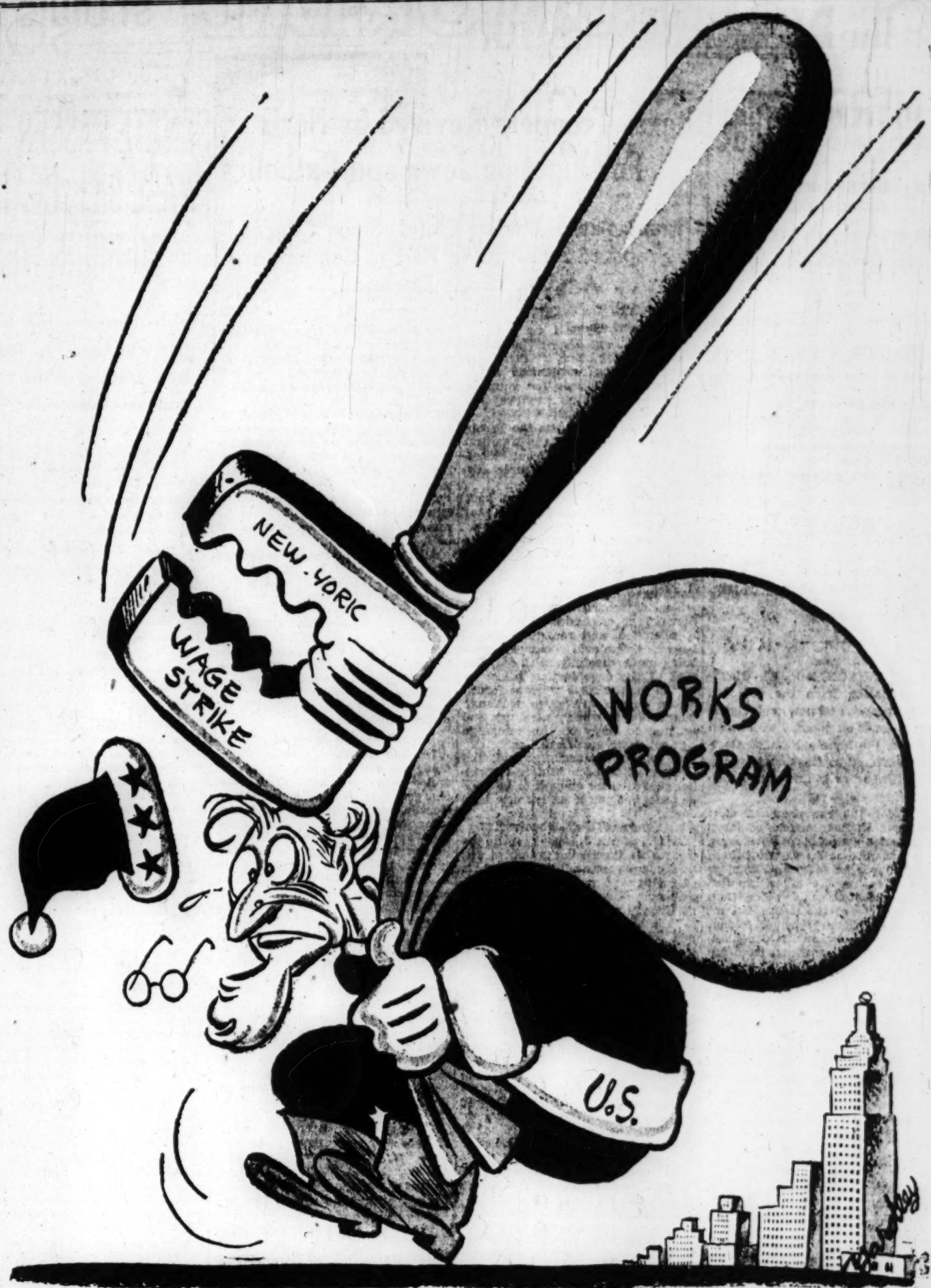
A leader who is sure of himself, who feels that he heads a united cause, or one in which only one constituent in 10 is against him, does not fling out wildly at his opponents as Hitler does in his latest speech, and in the actions of his Government.

INQUIRY FROM THE OLD-FASHIONED POINT OF VIEW.

Not many years ago, unhappily married persons resorted to divorce only as a last desperate measure and, when the decree was granted, the rift was final and complete. There was no fraternizing across the lines. Nowadays, divorce is lightly applied for and easily granted and, in numerous cases, the parties to it exhibit or affect a post-divorce cordiality to each other.

In the instance of the former Barbara Hutton, it appears her esteem for her divorced husband, the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, caused her to vest him with an income of about \$350,000 annually. He, in turn, left his ex-wife one-fifth of his \$2,000,000 estate. Other times, other manners, but some old-fashioned folk would doubtless like to inquire why, if these divorcing youngsters like each other so much and are such close friends after divorce, they don't stay married.

As he starts training for his engagement with Joe Louis of Detroit, Max Baer says his hands are "in good condition again." A couple of nimble winged feet should help, too.



TRIALS OF AN AMATEUR SANTA CLAUS.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

Clothing Prairie Lands

Recent dust storms have dramatized waste of soil, of which conservationists have been warning for 30 years; forests, where they will grow, are ideal conservators; for other regions, grasses must be provided; Government now is at work with 40 projects to find best seed for each area, and to demonstrate control methods.

Treadwell Cleveland in the Christian Science Monitor.

GRASSES will save soils. Enormous quantities are to be used under the guidance of the Federal Government, and with its active support, on projects covering millions of acres, to check soil erosion such as last year gave the United States its first experience of destructive dust storms on a vast scale.

Those sensational dust storms brought the distant object lesson of China's denuded and desolated waste lands directly under—and into—Western eyes. They set the whole nation thinking as never before of what the misuse of soils means.

Barely 30 years ago, the advance guard of conservationists began using the plainest facts and the most vigorous scientific language to prove that danger lay not more than a century ahead if landholders refused to heed the teachings of history and persisted in stripping the land in low-rainfall areas of protective tree or grass cover and so exposing the soils to barrenness, and then to erosion by wind and water.

But nature, as if scornful of their gently methods, telescoped time as well as distance and supplied a crushing practical demonstration for the present day of the havoc that must follow defiance of nature's law of plant growth, soil physics and water supply. One could no longer fail to realize the ruin wrought by misuse of vast areas of once productive, or at least stable, soil, when the winds picked up powdery gusts and forced it down parched throats.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which includes the Forest Service, has striven for years to circulate right ideas of land use; above all, to prevent so far as its influence could reach the more flagrant types of soil abuse.

Nevertheless, and in spite of forehanded and constructive measures, the dust storms of 1934 came—more eloquent and more convincing than if every dust grain had been a separate cry of warning—to challenge the Federal Government, the farmers and, indeed, the whole country. And the Government, accepting the challenge, began more completely planned and more thoroughly organized efforts to stop the soil damage, using all ordinary methods and also devising special methods to meet special requirements.

Forests, where forests will grow, are the ideal soil conservators. For this reason, projects for forest-planting have a conspicuous place in the foreground of this work. But forests will not do everything; they must be supplemented. And the most important supplementary soil cover is the very large group of grasses—using the term in

its widest meaning—which can be made to grow on abused soils, or to fix bare soils, and to form there a protective sod.

The Soil Conservation Service, in the Department of Agriculture, is attempting grass work on a large scale for erosion control. The writer is indebted to C. R. Enlow, acting in charge of the Government's soil conservation nurseries, for an outline account of the major part of this work.

This service has under way some 40 projects. They range in size from 25,000 acres to several million acres. On them, efforts are being made to carry out a program of proper land utilization; plans which involve reorganization of farm activities all along the line for the purpose of getting erosion under control.

Included in these efforts, as an important agency of control, is the seeding down of slopes to permanent and crops. Other auxiliary agencies are strip-cropping (tilage of the land in strips, to prevent the washing that would follow complete hillside tillage), a certain amount of terracing (to break the slopes), gully control and, of course, tree-planting. The aim is to round out the soil protection measures as fully as possible while interfering only as far as necessary with the farmers.

This, Mr. Enlow points out, is an intensely difficult problem because of the practical considerations with which it is bound up; but the farmers, it appears, are giving co-operation without stint.

Throughout the East, various sorts of grasses are being used, by the millions of pounds, to seed down eroded land. Grasses that are commercially available are, necessarily, the ones used. The service is now trying, in addition, to obtain large quantities of the seeds of native Western grasses not now available on a commercial scale.

On the dry lands of the West, the three grasses that are used commercially are crested wheat grass, slender wheat grass, and smooth brome grass. These, however, are chiefly adapted to the Northern sections and will not grow in the Southwestern states except on the higher elevations. But there are many other grasses that occur naturally, and these offer possibilities for reseeding. The soil erosion nurseries are striving this summer to collect thousands of pounds of seed of these grasses for use on their projects in the hope of proving, Mr. Enlow says, that they are definitely suited for commercial use.

If these hopes are fulfilled, there is no reason, it is said, why the seeds of these grasses cannot be harvested by farmers as a source of revenue.

Omens of African Revolt

From the Toronto Daily Star.

THREE years ago, Julian Huxley wrote an article in the Fortnightly Review in which he asked: "Why is the white man in Africa?" It is not his place and the climate is not suited to him, more particularly in tropical Africa. The answer was that he is not there for the sake of Africa, but in order to get profit on capital invested.

What, asked Huxley, would have happened if India had been partitioned among Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Portugal, each shaping the native races in their different ways? What complications might not have ensued in Europe? Africa is being supervised by half a dozen nations, influenced in several ways, some of them quite contradictory.

Huxley predicted that there might arise an African movement in Africa just as there has been an Indian movement in India. The Great War showed the black man that white men made war on each other, although white men had suppressed tribal warfare in Africa. Strange notions, he said, had got into the heads of black men since the Great War.

As Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Portugal hold sway over territories adjacent to Ethiopia and with black populations, it is quite clear that if Italy were to meet with reverses in a war against the "Conquering Lion of Judah, the King of Kings," there might readily blaze forth a war of blacks against the whites, and it might be a serious thing. It might easily involve five other nations as well as Italy.

TABLES FOR LADIES.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

AFTER Aug. 14, women must do their drinking at tables in St. Louis bars. The licensees of proprietors who permit women to use the bars will be revoked. Perhaps this is a partial victory for Thomas L. Anderson, Excise Commissioner, who wanted to forbid women to enter bars.

The rule against their sitting at bars will cause the bartenders some unhappy moments, because there are women who will resent the order as discriminatory. It is one thing for public officials to issue such an order; it is another thing for the bartenders to enforce it.

The ruling is based upon the theory that if women sit at tables, they are less likely to strike up an acquaintance with strange men than they are if they sit at bars. It is a danger that is exaggerated, to say the least. We suspect that all this "hoorah" over female drinking in public originated among persons who know nothing about repeal practices. It may not be so in St. Louis, but in Kansas City the presence of women in bars has caused no complications.

PRIVATE UTOPIA.

From the Concordia (Mo.) Concordian.

THE happiest man in the world is said to reside in one of the Ozark counties in South Missouri. He has six fiddlers, 10 children, 13 hounds, a deaf and dumb wife, and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by the Government.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. — Two conditions are behind the strikes of work relief workers now fomenting or already started in New York and other cities.

One is labor union desire to protect the union scale of wages. The other is resentment of certain building contractors against the Government for cutting them out of work relief gravy.

Work relief projects are being handled directly by the Government on the theory that elimination of private contractors leaves a larger proportion of the money to be spent on wages. As a result, contractors who are missing out on good business have been working quietly with business agents of the unions.

The agents, in turn, found a fertile field in union ranks. Even though many men had been unemployed for months, they objected to work relief pay. The issue, they argue, is not cash, but principle.

They make no protest against the \$5 monthly maximum, readily admit that an assured income of this amount for one year is more than the average annual earning in their industry at high hourly rates.

They are willing to work for \$5 a month, but it must be on the basis of union wages. In other words, they demand that they be paid on an hourly and not a monthly basis.

Serious Issue. — This latest snarl may work havoc with the work relief program. Already the \$4,000,000, 000 plan is three months behind schedule. Already there have been countless delays because of warring in inner New Deal circles. A further protracted delay over the prevailing wage issue is certain to have grave political consequences.

So far, the administration has stood firm in its insistence on the security wage.

But it has begun to make concessions. Under the prodding of Gen. Johnson, New York's pungent work relief administrator, the monthly maximum for building trade work was boosted 10 per cent to \$5.50 and the work schedule cut from 130 to 120 hours.

Privately, Johnson favored going the whole way and paying prevailing wages. But Washington would not agree. The result was the present strike.

Guarded and Guileless. — When Mrs. Roosevelt was inspecting the TVA project some time ago, she asked to be excused after dinner in order to do some letter writing, and further requested that the secret service be informed that she had left alone.

Another woman guest, returning to the guest house later, got into a conversation with the President's wife regarding the problem of being constantly guarded. Mrs. Roosevelt informed her that she enjoyed traveling alone, but that the secret service insisted that either she be accompanied or travel armed.

"Would you like to see the beautiful gun the secret service gave me?" It is in the case there on the table.

"The case is locked," the visitor replied after an examination.

"Really? I wonder what I did with the key. Oh, I remember now, I left it in Washington."

General Johnson's Article

Despite New York Relief Strike He Still Believes in Principles of Union Labor.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. — A devil genius for getting into paradoxical trouble seems to pursue me. With a brief for the organization of labor in my hand, I have now to fight organized labor as hard as I can.

My brief is this: I think that industry in the country is and must be organized on a massive and national basis. That makes it a great and impersonal machine—such as Government is.

The difference between Government organization and business organization is that, in Government, all the people who are parts of the system have some voice in running it, and its purpose is not profit. In industry the whole purpose is to make profit out of the efforts of workers, and the workers have no voice in management.

For many reasons, I do not think that the profit system should be abolished or that workers should be taken the responsibility for management in industry. But I do think that the day of individualism among workers in dealing with their employers is past.

In the old days when a single man owned his own business, knew his own business, ran his own business and minded his own business, an employee dealt man-to-man with the person he worked for. That made individual negotiation and relations possible. That situation is simply gone from the earth and can't be recalled, any more than we can recall our western plains with Indians and buffaloes.

There is only one possible complement to organization and impersonalization in business, and that is organization and impersonalization in labor. There is one corollary to the right to hire and fire in mass, and that is the right to strike and bargain in mass. I don't see how any fair-minded discussion can get away from the simplicity and truth of that.

There are all kinds of abuses and

dangers in labor organization, just as there are all kinds of abuses and dangers in industrial organization. The job is to perfect both systems, rather than try to shut our eyes to the inevitability of either.

A good deal of complaint is made that responsibility and reliability of leadership is less in labor than in industrial organizations. NRA was the first great and complete meeting of all leadership on both sides in the public eye. I saw the whole show pass in review. I didn't observe this difference. If anything I would have given the palm to the labor side, and I have friends on both.

But with all sympathy for the principles of organization and strike, a public official can't stand with it when it is wrong. Like Government itself, his job is to be fair to both sides and show favor to neither.

Usually there is so much right on both sides of an argument that it is hard to decide. But, in this (New York) strike against relief, labor organization was so completely wrong that there was not even a faint color of right to sustain it.

That left nothing for me to do but fight it to the limit.

GEORGE SCHWEER DIES AT 75

Former G. O. P. National Committee man for Missouri.

By the Associated Press. — CLINTON, Mo., Aug. 13.—George W. Schwer, 75 years old, former National Republican Committee man for Missouri, died at his home of heart disease yesterday.

He was organizer of the Missouri Union Telephone Co., later sold to the United Telephone Co., and was prominent in Masonic and church work.

ENGLISH POET DEAD



SIR WILLIAM WATSON, THE POET, DIES AT 77

Started Writing at 22 and Produced Volume Almost Every Year.

By the Associated Press.

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 13.—Sir William Watson, eminent English poet, died today in Ditchingham, Sussex, after an illness of two weeks. He was 77 years old.

Although the writing career of Watson covered more than half a century his wife said late in 1932: "You scarcely will credit this, but the only copies of his last volume which have been sold I bought myself."

Many saw in Watson a perfect poet laureate, for public occasions always stirred him; yet whenever there was opportunity to honor him or insure his comfort, the poet went to others. He was knighted in 1917.

He was born Aug. 2, 1858, in Burley-in-Wharfedale, Yorkshire. His first work, "The Prince's Quest," appeared when he was 22 and was followed four years later by "Epigrams of Art, Life and Nature," but it was not until 1890, when "Wordsworth's Grave" appeared, that he was recognized.

From that time scarcely a year passed that did not see the publication of some new work. His style was uniformly clear and epigrammatic and his poems were dignified and stately without being pompous.

In 1898, a year after Lord Tennyson's death, Watson was granted the available civil list pension of \$5000 a year by William Gladstone, then serving his fourth and last term as Prime Minister.

The poet was credited with having an admirable gift for literary criticism in verse, his commemorative poems on Wordsworth, Burns and Arnold being considered among the best in showing this quality.

His political poetry alone reflected deep emotion and passion. For a time there were repeated expressions of his indignation against England's foreign policy and one of his most famous fiery phrases was "Abdull the Damned," applied to the Sultan of Turkey. This appeared in contributions to the Westminster Gazette but was deleted when published in 1896 in book form under the title of "The Purple East."

His "Ode on the Coronation of King Edward VII" appeared in 1902. Some of his other works in the twentieth century included "For England," 1903; "Sable and Purple," 1910; "Heralds of the Dawn," 1912; "The Muse in Exile," 1913; "Pencraft: A Plea for the Olden Ways," 1916; "The Man Who Saw," 1917; "The Superhuman Antagonists," 1919, and "Ireland Unfreed," 1920.

The poet married in 1899 Maudie Pring of Howth, near Dublin. They have two daughters. The family lived in a cottage in Sussex, near Brighton.

So reduced in circumstances was the family in 1930 that an appeal for funds went out to the nation over the signatures of Sir James Barrie, Bernard Shaw, Rudyard Kipling, John Galsworthy and other notable. Several thousand pounds were collected and some Americans made up their own fund.

Movements of Ships. — By the Associated Press. — Arrived. — London, Aug. 12, American Farmer, from New York.

Cobb, Aug. 11, American Importer, New York.

New York, Aug. 12, American Merchant, London; Bremen, Bremen.

Christiansand, Aug. 12, Frederik VIII, New York.

Heisingfors, Aug. 12, Gripsholm, New York.

New York, Aug. 12, Laconia, Liverpool.

Hongkong, Aug. 10, President Jackson, Seattle.

New York, Aug. 12, President Van Buren, Manila.

Genoa, Aug. 11, Rex, New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 11, Scythia, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 11, Westernland, New York.

Sailed. — Galway, Aug. 12, Carinthia, for New York.

Cherbourg, Aug. 11, Columbus (Ger.), New York.

Naples, Aug. 12, Roma, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ALISON VIRGINIA CULLOCH, who have been in the Balkans since their marriage last summer, have arrived at the summer estate of Mr. McCulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, Beggs Island, Oconomowoc, Wis., where they will spend the rest of the summer. Also at the McCulloch summer home are Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Washington boulevard, has returned from a trip to Alaska and a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Pillsbury of Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor Park, and her daughter, Mrs. Morton Follansbee, arrived home Sunday night from a mid-summer visit at High Hampton Hall, Cashiers, N. C. Mr. Morton was with them for the first part of their stay.

Miss Florence Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Kingsbury, 6843 Kingsbury boulevard, was entertained in New York at dinner last week by L. S. Humphrey of the Hotel Pierre. Miss Kingsbury is now in Washington with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shaw. She will spend next week-end in Flint Hill, Va., and then return home.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius L. Bischof, 1731 Simpson place, and Miss Amy L. Buren left Saturday for a two weeks' motor trip in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will visit Dr. Bischof's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Casey of Madison, Wis., formerly of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse More Greenman, 4129 Magnolia avenue, have gone to New York, from where Dr. Greenman will sail today for Amsterdam to attend the sixth International Botanical Congress, to be held there from Sept. 2 to 7. He will attend the congress as an official delegate from the Missouri Botanical Garden, the St. Louis Academy of Science and the Illinois State Academy of Science. Dr. Greenman will also study the botanical collections in Copenhagen, Leiden and Utrecht.

Mrs. Greenman will visit the Atlantic Coast resorts, attend the John More Association family reunion in Roxbury, N. Y., and the family of J. More Greenman Jr. in Hartford, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Greenman will return to St. Louis.

Mrs. George A. Study, 4530 McPherson avenue, will leave tomorrow for New York to sail Wednesday on the City of Norfolk to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Avelin, at their home just outside of Paris. Mr. Study will be home early in October.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. Rollin Keyes of Chicago, who are spending the summer in England, will sail Aug. 28 for this country.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Beggs McPherson avenue, will leave tomorrow for New York to sail Wednesday on the City of Norfolk to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Avelin, at their home just outside of Paris. Mr. Study will be home early in October.

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Greenman's son, Milton T. Greenman, left Saturday by motor for New York and points on the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard, 5 Forest Ridge, sailed Aug. 3 from New York to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Arnold H. Maremont, 7045 Cornell avenue, University City, and her young son, Michael, will leave Wednesday to spend the balance of the summer at the home of Mrs. Maremont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Weisels, at "Snug Harbor," Frankfort, Mich. Mr. Maremont will join them for Labor day week-end.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Leonora Veninga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Veninga of Glen's Falls, N. Y., formerly of Webster Groves, and Joseph Blackburn Ruebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Ruebel, 23 Fair Oaks.

The engagement was made known Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Winkelmeyer, 324 Hawthorne boulevard, at a pre-wedding party they were giving for their son, Arthur B. Winkelmeyer, whose wedding to Miss Kathryn Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Ball, 524 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, took place Saturday.

Mrs. Veninga is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sim B. Comfort of Webster Groves. She attended Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Ruebel also attended Washington University and is a member of Sigma Xi fraternity. He is a grandson of Mrs. Joseph F. Blackburn and the late Joseph F. Blackburn.

Mrs. Jean Mason, 328 North Meramec street, Clayton, has returned from Oconomowoc, Wis., where she has been for the past week with her young daughter and her mother, Mrs. Adrien Bleyer. Mrs. Bleyer was joined yesterday by Dr. Bleyer, who will spend several weeks there.

Mrs. Peter J. Viviano and Mrs. Viviano, of 6948 Washington avenue, will be hostesses at a card party for the benefit of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. The card tables will be placed under the grape arbor, and tea will be served by Mrs. Paul Piccone, Mrs. Vincent LePiccolo Jr., and Miss Vita and Miss Rosario Viviano, daughters of Mrs. Peter J. Viviano.

Dr. Ernest Sidney Lewis, 95, Dies. — NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—Dr. Ernest Sidney Lewis, 95 years old, a pioneer in gynecological surgery, died at Touro Infirmary yesterday.

OSCAR H. KNOEBEL FUNERAL AT MENLIVILLE THURSDAY — Member of Pioneer Family Lived on Same Farm in County for 66 Years.

Funeral services for Oscar H. Knoebel, member of a pioneer St. Louis County family, who died yesterday of anemia at his farm near Menliville, St. Louis County, will be at 3 p. m. Thursday from St. John's Evangelical Church, Menliville.

Burial will be in the family lot in the church cemetery.

Mr. Knoebel, 68 years old, had been engaged for many years in raising and the cultivation of fruit trees. His farm, located on Highway 67, a half mile west of Highway 77, is part of the original tract settled in 1832 by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Creelius, who came to this country from Nassau, Germany. He was born in an old residence at Twelfth and Lami streets, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knoebel, lived for about four years. He was 2 years old when his parents moved to the farm in the county, and he lived there until his death. In recent years he operated a flower nursery.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wietkop, who resided with him on the farm.

LIGHTNER AND WATSON WIN TWO BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS — Their Team Defeats Opponents in Summer Tournament 3720 to 720 Boards.

By the Associated Press. — ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 13.—Theodore A. Lightner and Louis H. Watson became the only contract bridge players to win two national championships at the American Bridge League's summer tournament today, when they and their teammates clinched the open team-of-four title.

Playing with Edward Hynes Jr., Samuel Fry Jr. and M. D. Maier Jr. in an all-New York final, they defeated the team composed of Charles Lochridge, John Rau, H. Huber Boscowitz and A. Mitchell Barnes. Their margin was 3720 points for 72 boards.

It was the last event of the tournament to be decided. Watson's other triumph was the first, the mixed teams of four.

Lightner, playing with B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia, won the master's pair competition, outstanding two-man team event in bridge. Five heads proved better than four in the final knockout round of the open team-of-four championship the victorious team having an alternate. Their victory was the result of better bidding throughout.

Dandruff! — This Menace Must Go! — Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic gives your scalp of every scalp of dandruff. — Use for adults, children and those who would be well groomed. — Lucky Tiger gives your scalp a single of new life, cleanliness—containing no alcohol.

STE. GENEVIEVE CELEBRATION — Pageant Next Week to Mark Town's 200th Anniversary. Residents of Ste. Genevieve will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of their town next week with a pageant to be presented on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

About 1000 of the 2600 inhabitants of the community will participate in the pageant. A 1,000-seat open air amphitheater has been constructed.

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Olszewski. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Olszewski, who died Sunday of infirmities of age at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary Magdalen Church, with burial in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Mrs. Olszewski, who was 77 years old, was the widow of Edward Olszewski, owner of the Olszewski Packing Co. She lived at 5343 Nottingham avenue with two daughters. Two other daughters and two sons also survive.

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Olszewski. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Olszewski, who died Sunday of infirmities of age at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary Magdalen Church, with burial in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Mrs. Olszewski, who was 77 years old, was the widow of Edward Olszewski, owner of the Olszewski Packing Co. She lived at 5343 Nottingham avenue with two daughters. Two other daughters and two sons also survive.

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ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE



MRS. VIRGINIA SHOTWELL WALLACE.

CLERK at St. Louis County Hospital, who yesterday announced her marriage last June 26 to Dr. Henry G. Wallace, a former intern at the hospital. She plans to join her husband, who is practicing in Texas.

225 GO TO SEDALIA FOR ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY DAY — Delegation to State Fair Is Headed by Lon Sanders and City Officials.

About 225 persons were in the party which left Union Station at 8 a. m. today on a special Missouri Pacific train for Sedalia, where St. Louis and St. Louis County day is being observed at the State Fair.

The group, headed by Lon Sanders, chairman of the St. Louis Day Committee, was composed of members of various civic organizations and several city officials. Included were W. L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen; Charles M. Hay, City Counselor, and G. W. Chadsey, Director of Public Safety. The party will return to St. Louis tonight.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. — The following closing times at the downtown postoffice for transatlantic foreign mails have been announced: Parcel post for Great Britain and mails for Germany and Great Britain tomorrow at 9 p. m. and for full European mails Thursday at 9 p. m.

Take my Tip! SEASON ALL SOUPS WITH LEA & PERRINS SAUCE — THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

THREE METHODIST DIVISIONS MEETING TO ATTAIN UNITY

DEMAND IN CHAGO FOR COTTON GROWERS

Governor of Territory in Argentina Calls for American Planters to Advance Production.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 13.—Although the announced desire of Gov. Jose Castelli of the Chaco territory of Argentina to import American cotton farmers indicates this country's desire to speed up production of "white gold," it probably will be a long time before Argentina cuts much of a figure in the world cotton market.

Gov. Castelli recently announced that he intends to visit the United States in September to study the feasibility of inducing several Texas farmers to migrate to his territory. He promises them 120-acre farms.

Seven million acres of what Castelli described as "good cotton land" is awaiting development in the Argentine Chaco, and he feels that a nucleus of American exports would stimulate production, which has increased rapidly since 1929, to the point that a 250,000 bale crop is expected this year, the highest in Argentina's history.

Most of Argentina's cotton will be used by the rapidly expanding national textile industry, booming recently with the establishment of foreign concerns, including two factories owned by American interests which produce for the first time in this country high-grade cotton prints.

Domestic textiles heretofore have been mostly of low grade, but manufacturing has increased hand in hand with increased local cotton production and restrictions on imports.

Need American Experience. What Argentina hopes to get from Americans who may be brought to the Chaco is the value of their experience, and use it to improve methods of the settlers already growing cotton in northern Argentina. Most of the cotton growers in the Chaco are Argentines from the cereal belt farther south, Spaniards, Czechs, Poles and Whites, Russians, virtually all of them with little or no experience in cotton.

Americans connected with the cotton trade who have visited the Argentine Chaco in the past year returned to Buenos Aires with reports that cotton culture is growing and several million acres of potential cotton land awaits development.

But they likewise found the climate disagreeably hot. Farmers appeared to be making a living, but little more, and the most successful were those with grown children to aid in the arduous labor.

SENATORS RETURN TO ROOSEVELT'S IDEA ON TAX BILL

Continued From Page One.

The Finance Committee provision would increase the maximum surtax to 75 per cent and the corporation income tax to a peak of 15 per cent. Hence, if a personal holding company failed to distribute its income, it would pay 15 per cent and 60 per cent, leaving no advantage at all.

Personal holding companies were defined as those deriving 80 per cent of their income from dividends, interest, capital gains and royalties and a majority of whose stock is held by five persons, counting as one person members of a family.

Several instances where such companies were organized to avoid paying high surtaxes were disclosed during the Senate stock market investigation.

New Provisions of Bill. In brief, the Senate committee bill provides: Individual income surtaxes: A tax of 60 per cent on the portion of a net income between \$100,000 and \$1,500,000, the rates rising to 75 per cent on that portion over \$1,000,000.

Estate taxes: A 2 per cent levy on the first taxable \$100,000, rising to 70 per cent on the portion over \$500,000; exemption, \$40,000. Gift taxes on donors: Rates equivalent to three-fourths of those on estates.

Gratuities income tax on corporations: 12 1/2 per cent on net income up to \$10,000; 14 per cent on income between \$10,000 and \$100,000; 15 per cent on income over \$100,000, and 15 1/2 per cent on income over \$100,000.

Excess profits tax: 6 per cent on profits over 10 per cent and not over 15 per cent, and 12 per cent on profits over 15 per cent.

Interlocking directorates tax: Applies corporation income taxes to 15 per cent of all dividend income received by one corporation from another.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry G. Goetz — 4448 Greer Mary E. DeMott — 2219 Madison Louis B. Burt — 2219 Madison Louis B. Burt — 2219 Madison

BIRTHS RECORDED. M. and C. Brown, 326 S. Garrison. Doris M. Young, 3020 S. Hickory. E. and M. Fitzgibbon, 3624 Pennox.

BOYS. M. and C. Brown, 326 S. Garrison. Doris M. Young, 3020 S. Hickory. E. and M. Fitzgibbon, 3624 Pennox.

DEATHS. M. and C. Brown, 326 S. Garrison. Doris M. Young, 3020 S. Hickory. E. and M. Fitzgibbon, 3624 Pennox.

WHEAT ADVANCE ON CANADIAN NEWS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 13.—Wheat advanced 1/4 cent and corn 1/8 cent as close today.

Winnipeg opened 1/4 lower and later in morning was 1/8 off. The close was 1/4 lower.

Liverpool came 1/4 to 1/8 lower in one cable after opening 1/8 1/2 off. The close was 1 1/8 to 1 1/2 net lower.

WHEAT MARKET DOWN ON CANADIAN CROP NEWS. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Wheat prices dropped about a cent a bushel today in spite of mild but persistent liquidation.

Weakness accompanied bearish interpretation of Canadian government crop estimates and additional reports of importations of grain into this country. However, the market was not as much affected as it had been in the past.

Wheat, closed 1/4 cent below the previous closing, December, 88 1/2 cts, and May, 87 1/2 cts. Corn, closed 1/8 cent below the previous closing, December, 25 1/2 cts, and May, 25 1/2 cts.

More hedging sales were mixed with the liquidation. Selling pressure was not excessive, however, and the market was not as much affected as it had been in the past.

The Canadian report of Aug. 1 placed the wheat crop at 1,000,000,000 bushels, or about 300,000,000 bushels more than the previous estimate. This was a significant increase.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 37,000 bushels, compared with 35,000 bushels the day before. Open interest in wheat was 100,332 bushels, and in corn, 29,410 bushels.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 13.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

Grain	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Corn	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock exchange today, giving sales, high, low, closing and previous close. Stock sales, 600 omitted.

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Abbot Lab 3.70s	100	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Allied Prod	250	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central. JOHN P. COLLINS & SONS, INC. 828 N. Grand. Central. MATH. HERMANN & SON. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 1710 N. Grand.

South. Wacker-Heldner Und. Co. Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway.

CEMETERIES. SUNSET BURIAL PARK. ON GRAVOIS ROAD. Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM. Calvary 8606. (Hwy. 100) 8331.

CREMATORIES. VALHALLA. Chapel of Memories. Mausoleum-Crematorium-Columbarium in Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS. RARRY, PATRICK.—Mon. Aug. 12, 1935. RARRY, PATRICK.—Mon. Aug. 12, 1935. RARRY, PATRICK.—Mon. Aug. 12, 1935.

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AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO TOWS—And upholstery repair work guaranteed. PA. 5427W. 6014 Kingsbury. Peterman.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

BRICKLAYING on brick work, repairing, etc. Kuchrich, 811 N. 24th St., 4227.

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS—bungalows, garages, porches, adding, roofing, etc. cabriolet, 1500 N. 24th St., 4227.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTERS—bungalows, garages, porches, adding, roofing, etc. cabriolet, 1500 N. 24th St., 4227.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—30; wants place; 1222.

PAINTER—30; paper hanger; good material; 1222.

PAINTER—30; paper hanger; good material; 1222.

PAINTER—30; paper hanger; good material; 1222.

PAINTER—30; paper hanger; good material; 1222.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North
EAST WARRICK, 2166—2 front housekeeping; one kitchen; garage; reasonable.
WORTH MARKET, 2011—Housekeeping; suitable; reasonable; garage; new manager.

Northwest
LABADIE, 4830A—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

South
ACCOMAC, 2844—Attractive furnished room connecting with single housekeeping; reasonable.
ALLEN, 2728—2 furnished rooms; bath; garage; adults; \$12.
ARSENAL, 3548A—Room; inner-spring mattress; all conveniences; near Grand.

Southwest
BETHEL, 3624A—3 connecting rooms with porch; completely furnished.
CLEVELAND, 4177—South front; board optional; near cars; all conveniences.
GRAND, 3520A—Housekeeping; 2 front rooms; one single.

West
LAFAYETTE, 2853—Clean, cool; electric fan, washer, radio; sleeping; \$3.50; with kitchenette; \$4; sleeping; \$5.
LOUISIANA, 1205—Furnished; sleeping; fan; upstairs; near car; owner.
PENNSYLVANIA, 1815—2 front; sink; washer; radio; sleeping; \$3.50.

West
PENNSYLVANIA, 1815—2 front; sink; washer; radio; sleeping; \$3.50.
RUSSELL, 3957—Cool room, in home of 3 adults; garage optional.

West
AUBERT, 755—Room with sleeping porch; central; car; bus.
CATER, 5157—Housekeeping; clean; complete kitchen; for 1 or 2.

West
DELMAR, 4457—2 front housekeeping; complete; hot water; radio; inner-spring mattress; reasonable rates.
DELMAR, 5020 (1st west)—Beautiful furnished; cool room; near bath; adult family of 3; reasonable; \$2.25.

West
ENRIGHT, 5556—2 housekeeping; sink; large porch; everything furnished; laundry hot water, \$2 and up.
ENRIGHT, 5556—1 and 2 rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished; laundry hot water, \$2 and up.

West
ENRIGHT, 5556—1 and 2 rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished; laundry hot water, \$2 and up.
ENRIGHT, 5556—2 rooms; clean; light housekeeping; \$2.50 each; convenient.

West
EVANS, 4310A—Clean front room; private family; gentleman preferred; reasonable.
HORTON PL., 6044—3 rooms; for family; near Drexel Hotel.

West
KENNINGTON, 5145—Lovely front room; housekeeping; large sink; \$2.50.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
5512 DELMAR BLVD.
2, 3 or 4 room apartments; gas, electricity, hot water; refrigerator; central heating; modern; reasonable; near car; \$11.50; no pets; no cats.

West
W. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO. Chest. 8935
EASTON AV. 4-room apartment; with garage; \$12.50; no pets; no cats.

West
FORSYTH, 7212—2 rooms; modern; \$11.50; no pets; no cats.

West
LACED, 865—2 rooms; modern; \$11.50; no pets; no cats.

West
MURPHY, 4438—Furnished apartment; modern; very reasonable; newly decorated. RO. 3558.

West
PERRIN, 6158—Choice 5 rooms; refrigerator; garage; like new. MA. 1858.

West
7501-155 SHIRLEY DRIVE
4-5 room apartment; very modern; complete; automatic heat; refrigerator, gas, electric; janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

West
WASHINGTON, 5051—5-room efficiency; modern; \$12.50; no pets; no cats.

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FLATS FOR RENT—West

KINGHIGHWAY, 1154—3 rooms; all conveniences; no pets; no cats; reasonable.

MINNELL, 7301A—Modern flat, 5 rooms, garage; \$12.50; no pets; no cats.

MILLAN, 4557A—6 rooms; bath, hardwood floors; newly decorated; \$20.

MURPHY, 6034—5 rooms; 2 large bedrooms; heat furnished; \$45.

MURPHY, 5619A—6 rooms; furnace, newly decorated and conditioned; \$20.

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Afton
BUILDER says sell; no reasonable offer refused; 4-5 room brick bungalow; large lot, adjoins school; Rosewood ave., 914 Washington, Clayton Realty, RA. 8127.

Clayton
LOTS—2; all improvements in Clayton Road Park; 60x120. Owner, FR. 0611.

Kirkwood
HOME—Strictly American Colonial, ready for occupancy; large lot; trees, clay and peck. KI. 1173.

University City
BUILDERS, SPECULATORS, INVESTORS
Delmar bl. frontage, 7900 block; 836 ft. on south side, 751 ft. on north side; high-class property; very low price per front foot; recently refinanced for 3 years; 5% interest. Lock Box 93, Clayton, Mo.

THE PRICE IS LOW
Residence of six rooms, sunroom, tile bath, oil burner, incinerator, 50-foot lot; in University Park. Don't fail to call.
JOHN R. DOLAN, REALTY
N. 2610 DELMAR

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$15.
SUBURBAN, 6017A—3-room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$15.

West
CLAYTON AV., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigeration; \$1

AUGUST 13, 1935 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 10

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS															
Year		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net	Closing								
						Ch'g	Bid.	Asked							
		Liberty.													
104-16101-8	4th 4 3/8	33-38	29-101	101-81	101-9		101-8	101-11							
All Liberty Bonds have been called.															
Treasury.															
106-28106-1	2-28 3 1/4	43-45	5106-11	1106-11	106-11	4-106-9	106-12	106-12							
112-8	106-28 4 1/4	44-54	5111-22	111-16	111-16	9-111-11	111-22	111-22							
106-106-1	3 1/4	45-56	5110-12	110-12	110-12	10-110-12	110-12	110-12							
106-106-1	3-28 3 1/4	43-47	6107-16	107-16	107-16	5-107-14	107-19	107-21							
106-106-1	4-14 3 1/4	41-43	6108-20	108-20	108-20	2-108-16	108-23	108-27							
106-106-1	4-14 3 1/4	41-46	6108-20	108-20	108-20	2-108-16	108-23	108-27							
106-106-1	4-14 3 1/4	41-46	52108-9	106-106	106-106	8-105-30	106-6	2-48							
106-106-1	4-14 3 1/4	41-46	52108-9	106-106	106-106	8-105-30	106-6	2-48							
105-9	101-15 3 1/4	49-52	130-104	104-14	104-14	5-104-5	104-12	104-12							
104-106-20	3-28 4-48	48-48	16-105-13	103-11	103-11	6-103-9	103-13	103-14							
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104-106-20	3-28 4-48	48-48	16-105-13	103-11	103-11	6-103-9	103-13	103-14							
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104-106-20	3-28 4-48	48-48	16-105-13	103-11	103-11	6-103-9	103-13	103-14							
105-9	101-15 3 1/4	49-52	130-104												

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2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998	1997	1996	1995	1994	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568
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94	Union 31 4 1/2 57	5	10846	1066	1066	GTR Can 7s 40	13	10303	1033	1033	PCO&SL 70 A	6	1115	1143	115	N S Wales 5 57	12	10202	1022	1022
95	Union 31 4 1/2 57	5	10846	1066	1066	GTR Can 7s 40	13	10303	1033	1033	PCO&SL 70 A	6	1115	1143	115	N S Wales 5 57	12	10202	1022	1022
96	do 6 75	112	8262	808	616	GJINOR 74 36	24	97	963	963	do 4 1/2 77	12	10604	1064	1064	North Gr 1 4 447	1	51	51	51
97	do 6 75	112	8262	808	616	do 5 1/2 56	24	97	963	963	do 4 1/2 77	12	10604	1064	1064	do 6 44	1	51	51	51
98	do 6 52 A	18	92	92	917	do 5 1/2 56	24	97	963	963	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
99	Union 31 4 1/2 57	5	10846	1066	1066	GL 5 1/2 56	26	94	934	94	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
100	do 6 52 A	18	92	92	917	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
101	do 6 52 A	18	92	92	917	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
102	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
103	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
104	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
105	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
106	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
107	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
108	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
109	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
110	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
111	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
112	US Rub 36	6	1102	102	102	do 4 1/2 76 D	22	88	85	86	PostW&S 4 1/2 55A	2	67	67	67	do 6 44	1	3106	106	106
113	US Rub 36	6	1102	10																

Utah-P 6 2022	1	100%	100%	100%	G M & N 53 56	1	100%	100%	100%	Pure Oil 515 40	3	101%	101%	101%	Orient Dev 65 53	4	84%	84%	84%	do 515 58	1	81%	81%	81%
W 10 6 46	6	82%	81%	82%	Hack W 45 52	2	107%	107%	107%	Radiant 681 61	2	55%	55%	55%	do 515 58	1	81%	81%	81%	do 515 58	1	81%	81%	81%
do 515 46 A	5	95%	94%	94%	Houmas 56 37	1	102%	102%	102%	Rich 41 43	1	105%	105%	105%	do 515 58	1	81%	81%	81%	do 515 58	1	81%	81%	81%
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94	Stinger Tr 36 ..	1.55	55	55	Inv Nuc 56 47 A	1.104	104	104	do cl tr 4 49	41.80	80	80	War City 7 54	1.73	73	73	10
95	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	J F & C 41 50	1.80	80	80	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87	W Uln E P 6 53	3.32	32	32	11
96	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87	Yokohama 6 61	1.86	86	86	12
97	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					13
98	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					14
99	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					15
100	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					16
101	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					17
102	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					18
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107	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					23
108	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					24
109	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					25
110	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					26
111	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					27
112	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					28
113	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					29
114	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					30
115	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					31
116	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					32
117	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					33
118	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					34
119	St 46 45 ..	1.55	55	55	KCF&M 41 36	1.37	37	37	do Als 69 77	28.75	68	87					35
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1 "unlisted." The exchange states it invests
 2 rates at regular intervals. The financial
 3 status of "unlisted" securities. LehaNW 4 45 45 1 60 60 60 60

14

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Long Ruffle Mrs. Serge Voronoff, pretty young wife of the Viennese specialist, includes among the frocks she is wearing at Vichy, France, a ruffled blue and white polka dotted crepe de chine. It is designed with a continuous ruffle running around the neck, down the front and around the hem.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE is no basic difference between the diet used for the infant and the adult. The infant's diet, like the adult's, must fulfill certain requirements:

- (1) There must be enough of it.
- (2) There must be enough for growth and tissue waste.
- (3) There must be enough water, minerals and vitamins.
- (4) It must be neutral, it should have bulk and digestibility.

Mother's milk satisfies all these, and for that reason mother's milk is always the ideal infant food.

Feeding. When artificial feeding has to be substituted, the conditions that are necessary are due to:

- (1) The baby's limited digestive capacity.
- (2) Its helplessness.
- (3) Its greater energy requirement.
- (4) Its rapid growth.

The baby's limited digestive capacity is due mostly to its lack of teeth, which automatically rules out all solid food.

Its helplessness means that it must eat whatever is given to it—clean or dirty, suitable or unsuitable. Particular care, then, must be taken to see that this helpless little creature is protected, and that its milk is free from germs—sterilized or pasteurized.

Again, its helplessness does not allow it to obtain the vitamins of which we get in fresh foods—particularly fruits. As neither mother's milk nor cow's milk is certain to contain vitamins C and D, these must be supplied in the form of orange or tomato juice for C and cod liver oil for D.

Extra Needs.

In spite of its decreased digestive capacity, the infant's energy requirement is much higher than the adult's—50 calories per pound as against 20. If the food is suitable, the baby assimilates the higher amounts very easily. The greatest fault in infant feeding, which accounts for over three-fourths of the instances of trouble, is due to insufficient total amount of baby's food. Cow's milk contains only about half the carbohydrate of mother's milk and, therefore, extra amounts must be added to the formula.

The baby's rapid growth means that it must have more of the tissue builder of our foodstuffs—protein. There is plenty of this in all cow's milk. The baby will grow so that it will be three times as big at the end of one year as it was the day it was born. The baby requires about one and one-half grams of protein per pound as compared to the adult's one-half gram—nearly three times as much.

Whole cow's milk is brought to a boil and the scum removed, with three ounces of sugar added to a quart of milk, diluted or undiluted with water as the infant's digestion can stand it, three and one-half to four ounces at a feeding, six feedings every 24 hours (twice at night) is a formula which fulfills all the above requirements.

Peach Cobbler

(A Favorite.)
Two cups sliced peaches.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup water.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three tablespoons butter.
Blend peaches with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking pan. Cover with crust made as follows:
One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Four tablespoons fat.
One-half cup milk.
Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat and add milk, mixing with knife. Pat out soft dough and fit on top peaches. Make four holes in top. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Summer Salad

Eight slices pineapple.
Two cups sliced black cherries.
Eight cream cheese balls.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Chill all ingredients. Arrange pineapple on lettuce. Surround with cherries and top with cheese. Add mayonnaise and serve immediately.

Today

Continued From Page One.

reason is that it gives confidence everywhere.
Strange and powerful "confidence"; you cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

A society formed in Wurtemberg, "to combat lies, heads and strife" is suppressed by Nazi leaders as "superfluous," reminding you of a devout Mohammedan caliph who ordered the destruction of a magnificent library, saying that if it contained what was in the Koran, it was not necessary, and if it contained statements not in the Koran, it was undesirable.

Unwritten Chapter on a Great Man

The Strange Story of the Gallant Marquis of Villalobar

By Alexander Woolcott

ASTRAY on a spring evening in the old library of William and Mary at Williamsburg in Virginia and admonished to silence by the grim female in charge, who kept warning me at the top of her lungs that all about me the young were at their studies, I took down from a shelf the fat volumes of Brand Whitlock's Belgium and renewed an old acquaintance with the stirring story he had to tell. From this reunion, I came away with fresh enthusiasm for one character in that story, a great gentleman from Spain whose odd, sluff little figure moved jorjilly about the scene of the World War and seemed to me now, through the dust and smoke still hanging in the air, as near to a hero as walked the earth in that time.

He was the Marquis of Villalobar, As Spanish Ambassador to Belgium when the rest of the world took up arms, he shared with Whitlock the extra burdens which the war deposited on the doorsteps of the two great neutral embassies in the cockpit of Europe. Fastidious, sensitive, chivalrous, proud, witty, sarcastic, the little Marquis, in his huge English car with his chauffeur brave in a livery of red and green, moves like a thread of relieving color through the somber fabric of Whitlock's story. But not once in the two volumes is there so much as a hint of the dreadful and magnificent truth about Villalobar which must have filled Whitlock with wonder and pity and awe every time he saw him, every time he thought of him.

When, still at the post in Brussels, Villalobar died in the summer of 1926 and the news was cabled to America, the obituaries next day told all the routine facts about him—his ministry to Washington, his services in the great war—but left untold that single salient fact which still shapes the lingering legend about the man and puts up on the wall of every chancellery in the world a portrait done in whispers. Now surely the full story can be told. Now, while in Tokyo and Constantinople and Berlin, in Washington and Brussels and Madrid, there still be men who might bear witness: above all, while I, myself, am still here to read that story. I hope it will be told.

For the little Marquis had been born, they say, with a greater blight laid upon him than was the portion even of Sir Richard Calmady. An aging fove still recall Lucas Malet's extraordinary novel of that unhappy baronet who, in obedience to a curse laid upon his line in older days, was born into the world with the head and torso of a young god, but with feet that came above where his knees should have been—a grotesquely truncated figure that stumbled and scrambled across the world while the heartless laughed and the pitiful turned away. Well, according to the legend I still hope to see filled out and documented, that very curse had been laid also upon the Villalobar line, and this heir to the great house, who was born in 1866, came into the world misshapen in the self-same fashion. They say that even heavier blight was laid upon him, so that when first he appeared at court in Madrid, a fledgling diplomat already booked for some minor post in Washington, a great lady—some say the Queen Mother, but I do not believe that part of the legend—turned quickly when she heard his name and told him how



"I was admonished to silence by the grim female in charge."

as a girl she had visited in his part of Spain and how she had always wondered whatever became of the Villalobar monster. It seems she had heard curious country-side tales of a monster born to the Villalobar line, just such a one as shadowed Glamis Castle in those days and shadows it today. Such a fascinating story, my dear Marquis. Quite gave one the creeps. One heard it everywhere. Had the creature died? Or been killed? Or what?

"Madame," said young Villalobar, with a malicious smile twisting the rich curve of his lips, "I am that monster," and, bowing low, he shuffled away, leaving her to wish she had never been born.

Whitlock has a hundred anecdotes of the Marquis in his prime—of his exquisite taste, of his generous rages, of his devotion to the exiled Eugenie, who had been kind to him when he was a little boy, of his vain, scornful, passionate, night-long fight to save Edith Cavell from a German firing squad. Whitlock tells about a time when a roaring Prussian marinet belated at Villalobar only to have the little Marquis, who, of course, spoke German fluently, turn on him and say with glacial calm in French:

"Pardieu, Monsieur, je ne vous comprends pas. Parlez lentement, poliment—et en français."

"Pardieu, Monsieur, but I do not understand you. Speak slowly, civilly—and in French."

And about the time when he was halted in his rounds of Brussels by another Prussian, who asked him brusquely what he was doing there. Villalobar, with the accent of history and doom, made answer:

"Sir, what are you doing here?"

and stumped off about the business of his King.

Whitlock tells all about the spotless, delicately perfumed, and beautiful Embassy in the Rue Archimede, filled with the loot of Villalobar's life, gifts from kings and queens, portraits, family silver, even his grandmother's sedan chair. The American Ambassador could not imagine his own workaday forbears associated with a vehicle so elegant. The Italian Ambassador had no such difficulty. "Mine," he said, "were here." And he stepped between the shafts.

Whitlock envied Villalobar the lovely Louis XVI table which served as a desk, with the row of silver dispatch boxes standing like sentinels on its gleaming surface. The Marquis said he had picked it up in a secondhand shop in Toledo. Whit-

lock sighed and murmured something about the luxury of rummaging in these old European cities. Villalobar interrupted him with a chuckle.

"Oh, it wasn't in my Toledo in Spain," he said. "It was in your Toledo in Ohio. That time I was there, you remember, for the carnival; I was going down that street—what's its name?"

Whitlock reports that on that desk and in that embassy, no paper was ever, by any chance, out of place. But he says nothing about the despotism, at once comical and terrifying, whereby that order was maintained. Nor does he tell what bated breath the Marquis was always served. Nor how each thread of the embassy life, however trivial, had to lead to Villalobar's one available hand. Even when finally the vast concerns of America and England were added to the French and Spanish business, Villalobar would have only one telephone in the embassy. You see, he wanted to hear each message. It might be only the market calling up about the cauliflower. No matter. The Marquis would take the message. It might be a light-of-love calling up the young third secretary. The Marquis would take that, too. If a picture postcard came for the cook, the Marquis saw it before the cook did.

What Whitlock saw was an embassy run by a bachelor, and one thing all its staff knew was that the chief would tolerate no physical assistance while anyone was looking. If, as sometimes happened, he fell, the secretary who ventured to help him or even to notice the mishap would go unthanked and soon be mysteriously recalled to Madrid for transfer to some other capital. Not everyone knew this.

It is part of the legend that on the night of a wartime Christmas party at the British Embassy in Madrid, in a scuffle under the mistletoe which hung from the chandeliers, the lights came down with a crash. The lights were put out lest anyone see him getting to his pins. But in Brussels, the consciousness of him was so acute that once when he was mounting the grand staircase at a tremendous postwar reception and slipped as he was taking the last step, he was caught by the whole sumptuous assemblage as over and over, over and over, and over, the little figure rolled with a tremendous clatter to the foot of the stairs. In the distance an oblivious orchestra was fiddling away for

dear life, but among the actual onlookers no one dared breathe. And that agonized paralysis lasted while he righted himself somehow, and, tap-tap-tap, tap-tap-tap, began again—and finished—the difficult ascent.

NOT in that embassy, however, nor in any other, but only in far cafes in moments of unbridled confidence will those who worked under him tell the tales that make up the living legend of Villalobar. They still tell in whispers as if a little afraid to this day that he might reach out and punish them. I have heard in Berlin at second-hand—and only so does one even begin to know how great a man that little Marquis was—the experience of one minor secretary who remembers still, and will, I think, remember while he lives, a wartime night in Brussels when he was homing at three in the morning from some clandestine mischief. Silk-hatted and caped resplendent, he was passing through the guarded dark of the Rue Archimede when, as he passed the embassy, he remembered with a panic clutch of fear that he had gone off that afternoon and left an indiscreet paper in full sight on his desk. If only he could let himself into the chancellery wing and retrieve it, there might even yet be a chance that the chief had not seen it.

When, on this slightly burglarious enterprise, the secretary reached his desk in the office, he found the paper gone. But he hated people who are not of his church. With him will do business with them and invite them to lunch with him just the same, and then come home and say the worst things he can lay his tongue to about them. If his religion makes him like that, it isn't worth much. Why should I pay attention to it? You see, children are not logical, especially when they fall in love. The best way to keep them loyal to the family faith, whatever it is, is to live that faith loyally, lovingly, devotedly, and rear the children in that spirit. Then they will cling to it as to their mother.

(Copyright, 1935.)
Sour Cream Dressing
One-third cup thick sour cream.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Chill and combine ingredients. Beat with fork and pour over 1½ cups chopped cabbage, sliced cucumbers or tomatoes.

Compulsion Is Slight Aid in Religious Faith

Children Adhere to Family Belief Best Through Good Example.

By Angelo Patri

"DOES that boy go to our church, Marie?"
"No."
"I thought not. One look at his face would tell a blind man that. What are you doing with him around the place? You send him about his business or I will."
"But father, he is a fine boy. He is the head of the class. He is smarter than anyone. And he's sensible and decent. The rest of the boys around here—I wouldn't go out with one of them on a bet."
"And you're not going out with this one. You make up your mind to that right now. Either you find a young man of your own faith or you stay in the house. I mean it. If he ever comes here again I'll kick him out."

Religious loyalty is a fine thing. Family solidarity is equally fine. Certainly there is greater chance of happiness if the young people are of the same faith. But what are you going to do when they fall in love?

Take it as gently as you can. Wait and see what happens. Many a young couple think they are permanently in love, and after a time discover that it is not so. Given as much of each other's company as they can have, in reason, they learn each other's inner thoughts, tastes, peculiarities of behavior, personal points of view and set opinions against which the frail craft of love is hopelessly wrecked.

One of the best ways to persuade a child to keep his faith is to live it beautifully. There is great spiritual beauty to be found in any faith that is demonstrated in daily living. Love, charity, tolerance and trust in the ultimate goodness of God are the finest qualities of the human spirit. Whether they are imbedded in one faith or another, their power to lift suffering humanity from the depths to the heights, is equally strong.

We desire the children to cling to the faith of their fathers. Force will not do that. Compulsion never yet killed love between a youth and a maiden. Try living your faith in such a way as to make it lovely in the eyes of the children. Try living your faith in the details of every day. Be pleasant at breakfast. Be open-minded at dinner, courteous in the evening, devoted and affectionate and kind all day.

"My father is strong for his faith when it costs him nothing, like in this when he forbids me to see you, but I have never seen any sign of it any other time. He is not kind to mother, or to us. He hates people who are not of his church. With him will do business with them and invite them to lunch with him just the same, and then come home and say the worst things he can lay his tongue to about them. If his religion makes him like that, it isn't worth much. Why should I pay attention to it? You see, children are not logical, especially when they fall in love. The best way to keep them loyal to the family faith, whatever it is, is to live that faith loyally, lovingly, devotedly, and rear the children in that spirit. Then they will cling to it as to their mother."

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Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

YOUR BED



As you've made your bed, You'll lie in it— When you are tired, You'll sigh in it— When you are sad, You'll cry in it— When it's too warm, You'll fry in it— Some day you'll probably Die in it— Sometimes I think I am out of my head, To spend so much effort in making a bed.

—Ruth Newell.

WHO'LL CARRY ON?

(Classified Ad.—Swaps.)

TUXEDO suit, size 32; cost \$125, radio, turn. 5551—

And if a nation isn't in a bad way personally, it always seems to be in the way of some nation that is.

Smile from Lennis Hayton— Empty as a breakfast room at a Niagara Falls hotel.

Bells, old nails and cigar stubs.

On the other hand, most people are perfectly willing to believe everything they overhear.

Outside of a crusading D. A., nothing can expose so ruthlessly as sport shorts.

TODAY'S PLATITUDES

(Classified Ads.)

LADY alone needs little financial help. Box A-522.

YOUNG man with creative ability needs financial aid. Box Z-454.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

The way you was tossing them off straight in the Little Gem Cocktail Lounge the other night was a caution. Tak, tak. Don't you know it's not healthy to drink like that, without even a chaser?

—Worried.

Ans.—Auntie has never been one to dampen spirits.

—A. ("Hi-de-High") Bella.

But if they never do any more, practically all congressional investigations discover that the obvious is nothing more than the facts.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I feel a certain delicacy in broaching the subject, my friend, but

Winding road.

Etiquette in Signatures And Names

A Situation of Choosing Between Inconvenience and Bad Taste.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WHEN one is asked to register at a flower show, what is the correct form?

Answer: Mrs. John Smith (or Mr. and Mrs. John Smith), Miss Alice Smith, Betty Smith, are correct for mother, or mother and father, grown daughter and two children.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct letterhead for a dentist to use on professional paper and for billheads?

Answer: George D. Davis, D.D.S., and his office address and telephone number, and his office hours.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always thought that Mrs. was not used on professional cards and yet I find that mine, which do not include it, cause confusion. The card reads, "Mary J. Brown" and the degrees which qualify me, and most people call me "Miss." Brown is my husband's name, the J. is for Jones, which was my maiden name. I would like to be known as "Mrs." My husband's name is Arthur Brown.

Answer: There is no rule of convention that fits your particular situation, but it might be possible to avoid this confusion by having "Mrs. Arthur S. Brown" engraved in smaller letters and enclosed in parentheses underneath "Mary J. Brown." Or else you will have to choose between the inconvenience of being called "Miss," or the bad taste of "Mrs. Mary."

Dear Mrs. Post: A young girl who lives with us is regarded by my husband and me as one of our family, though she came to us to help me with my housework. When I introduce her I don't know how to explain her position in the house. I can't call her my daughter or my niece, and don't want to say she is our hired help, because that is not what we consider her at all.

Answer: I don't know why you need explain, but if you must, then why not call her a member of your family, or as a young friend who makes her home with you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am very young and have nieces and nephews who are little younger than I am and who have always called me Alice. My own children have now reached the age where they are learning to talk and I am afraid that if they hear their cousins call me Alice they will do the same with their aunts and uncles. But what can I do now?

Answer: Teach your children to say aunt and uncle. If they ask why, tell them they are younger than their cousins.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Neumode PAY DAY SPECIAL

35¢

3 Pairs \$1.00

CHIFFON HOSE in new fall shades

All pure silk, knit to fit. All first quality.

AT BOTH

Neumode

HOSIERY SHOPS

504 N. Seventh St.

807 Locust St.

both AIR COOLED

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

NEW FUR COATS IN SILHOUETTE

THE furriers are a nervy lot. In past summers they have been pleased if a woman braved the soaring temperatures to try on a dozen coats and select one for October delivery. This summer they have a persuasive way of convincing a woman that she must think in the plural when she thinks of furs, and buy herself a complete fur wardrobe.

They explain, when you pin them down to it, that Dame Fashion is to blame. She has decreed that this coming winter women shall try their art at being fine ladies and shall bedeck themselves in the grandest of manner. Silks and velvets will do their part toward adornment but in St. Louis where zero weather may come with a rush a "lady" cannot shiver. Furs for morning, afternoon and night will keep her warm and save her pride for other ventures.

Things being as they are in the fashion world, the woman who is dressing herself on a mere pittance



a year may have to do a great deal of pretending. If she must wear furs, like the furriers say, she may start with a cape and slip a cloth

coat or a warm suit under it along in November. Her other alternative, if she is very wise, is to get one of those swagger models of good but modest skins, learn a few tricks with belts and collars, and sail along as gleefully as her moneyed sister.

The swagger fur coats have stepped up in the style world, as anyone who has been visiting the shops these last few weeks has discovered. They no longer look as though they had been thrown together with odds and ends by an apprentice working in his spare time. Cleverly styled yokes, dropped shoulder lines, roomy armholes and dressmaker details. Some have back fullness emphasized by gathered sections, while others concentrate the fullness at the front.

Fullness of sleeves is variously placed, depending upon the whim of the designer. Incidentally, a figure may look more slender or less tall merely by the concentration of sleeve flare at a definite point. Collars are likely to protrude at the side front, many fitting close and then turning over

just below the ears when the coat is tightly fastened.

The use of a belt with a swagger coat is a noteworthy achievement because it may change the entire silhouette. A loose model may be transformed into a cosack theme by tightening a belt and twitching a collar. Front fullness also may be attained on one day while back fullness appears the next.

The swagger coat is regarded by those who can afford a complete wardrobe as a utility fashion to be worn for general and knock-about occasions. Such of the chosen few will leave it at home when the luncheon or bridge hour approaches and don a sleek fitted model. This will wrap the figure without any trickery and make its wearer look most regal. A dolman line with bloused back may be selected and topped with silver fox. Caracul, broadtail or Persian lamb are furs to consider. If the aristocratic mink is picked instead of these, the collar will be smaller, careful fitting of skins replaces the biousy waistline and sleeves given some careful handling. Raglan shoulders are featured on some mink coats,



and fullness concentrated below the elbows. Scarfs of the Ascot type appear occasionally. Rippling front revers also do their part in flattery.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD be grateful for your opinion. This is how our summer romance started. We met while at church and were introduced at our Christian Endeavor Society. We started off in a whirlwind of good times. Then I got a job that I had to work 16 hours a day, and one night off a week, which I spent with her. As my work brought me in contact with the public she asked me not to date any one else after working hours. Sometimes we would go out for midnight lunch; other times I would see her for maybe an hour or so.

Later on some of the group came where I was working and, of course, told me all the gossip about her going out all the time. I didn't mind that because I told her she should go out and not stay at home. Finally I quit my job and thought we would spend a lot of time with each other; instead, I tried to get a date as far as three months in advance. Which would say was "I'm sorry." Which certainly is the easiest thing in the world to say.

Then one afternoon we went for a drive and I asked her to give me Sunday as a standing date and of course she said "I'm sorry, but I have Sunday." I grew so angry I told her we could still be good friends, but I didn't consider going steady with her anymore.

So now we meet at social functions and when I dance with her she says "I'm cheating on her. She and her mother blame me. Now do you feel that I'm all the blame. I am terribly fond of her yet and worship the ground she walks on."

LOVE LOST.

If the girl asked you not to date others and voluntarily agreed to make it a "steady" idea, of course she was not fair when she turned you down to date others. You were entitled to make this a fifty-fifty proposition any way that she started it.

You remember that little prerogative (women are supposed to have) that of changing their minds. I don't know exactly how that started or who gave it to them; and it may be only tradition. I am only suggesting that you give it your consideration.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM so glad to say that our little church has been blessed, through you and your column. We are so proud of the piano which I had you ask for in your column and was so surprised to hear so quickly. I certainly thank you and the giver and am so proud of the piano. We called for it last Monday. It is now in the church at St. Charles, Mo.

Again, I thank both of you.

THE REV. F. L. OWEN.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I N looking over my husband's papers since his death, I found a copy of the New York Herald, dated April 15, 1965. It gave a complete account of President Lincoln's assassination.

Is this valuable and if so could you tell me where I might sell it.

MRS. E.

You might write the custodian at Lincoln Memorial, Chicago. And it might be possible that the New York Herald would have a suggestion.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

O you have to have a beautiful voice to qualify for the Municipal Opera? I do not have a voice, but would like very much to be in the chorus. I love dancing and learn very quickly. I love music and am willing to work very hard. Do I have a chance?

ELIZABETH D.

If you wish to apply for a place in the ballet of the Municipal Opera, inquire at the office of the association in the Arcade Building. The impresario or ballet master will have to be the judge.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

REFERRING to "Worried Mother and Dad," I want to say that finishing High School would be of lasting benefit to a girl 17 years old.

Also I would like to admonish her that the boy who "used to drink a great deal," but now has "given it up for the girl" will find it very easiest matter in the world to commence drinking again—and soon after he gets the girl.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM interested in ping-pong. I would appreciate it if you would print the names of some good active ping-pong clubs.

DUCHES.

If I have communications from ping-pong players, I shall be glad to send them to you; but you must give me your name and address on a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

My Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl 13 years old who bites her finger nails and is so ashamed of it. My mother slaps me and I slap myself, when I catch myself doing it. And mother has taken me to a doctor, too. I have tried very hard, but nothing seems to break the habit.

FINGERNAILS.

A little girl—just about your age.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

wrote me how she was cured and now has really nice looking fingers and nails. This remedy consisted of adhesive tape with which her mother bound her finger ends. She said she wore these tapes until her nails grew out and after her nails had grown out, under these tapes, she was so proud of them when she manicured and cared for them nicely, that she never had bitten her nails since then. Why not try it? If another girl can do this, of course you can do it.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WONDER if some of your readers could help me? We are trying to conduct a Sunday evening meeting that will be especially beneficial to the young people of this small place. But we are in need of material from which to build our programs.

Poems, articles, essays and books of a religious and instructive nature would be appreciated. Will you give us a word in your column (which I never fail to read)?

MRS. H. P. J.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I VE got two children and the Relief is giving us our food because I have no work. But I could do bundles, if I could get out to go after them. I have nobody to leave the kids with and the baby is so heavy—can hardly carry him. If anyone could let me have some kind of a baby buggy, I could take the kids along and get work and do some to help pay for it.

K. R.

Questions on Problems of Bridge Play

By P. Hal Sims

Q. Is the West hand an opening bid in dealer position?

A. K8
A. K34
A. J109876
A. J9

Q. J109
A. J3
A. J98
A. J7

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

A. 765
A. 1084
A. K34
A. A865

A. 76
A. K76
A. A32
A. K107432

A. By all means bid an aggressive hand like that. Not only can West make four spades the way the cards are arranged, but he can make game in combination with either North or South. Yet no one at the table has an opening bid, except possibly South—fourth hand. North and South have a good save at five clubs, or five diamonds.

Q. What is the proper bidding on the following hand?

A. 86
A. 10952
A. J4
A. J43

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

A. 1075
A. K843
A. K1053
A. 9

A. KQ93
A. 86
A. K762
A. KQ5

A. South West North East
1 Sp. Pass 1 N. T. Pass
2 Sp. Pass 2 N. T. Pass
3 Sp. Pass 3 N. T. Pass

North's hand is somewhere in between a one no trump and a two no trump response. He wisely chooses the more conservative course and then shows further strength by his club bid at the three level. An original two club response is bad, because North's next rebid must be two no trumps, thus showing a hand equivalent in strength to the overbid he refused to make.

Q. What is the correct bidding on this hand?

A. KJ10
A. J10863
A. J84
A. 10

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

A. 62
A. 52
A. KQ10
A. 95
A. J863

A. A. Q87
A. 43
A. 74
A. 762
A. 94

A. 95
A. KQ9
A. 3
A. KQ752

A. A spade overcall by West will make the slam that much easier to reach, but at any event, the best bidding is:

South West North East
1 Cl. Pass 1 Sp. (or 2 H. over) Pass
2 Cl. Pass 2 Sp. Pass
3 Cl. Pass 3 Sp. Pass

A little girl—just about your age.

Juvenile For the juvenile, a coat dress buttoned down the front, in flared Princess Elizabeth style or knife pleated on a yoke.

WITH the MODERN PIONEERS in ALASKA LIFE IS FAR FROM UTOPIAN, BUT RAPID PROGRESS IS BEING MADE

By Vivian Sorelle

PALMER, Alaska.

TWO hundred families in the Matanuska Valley of Alaska are pioneering in dead earnest. The rosy picture painted for them by zealous workers eager to lighten relief rolls or by over-imaginative publicity writers has faded into reality. In place of snug log houses with cement basements, running water and radios, the colonists have found draughty tents, dust, mosquitoes, unclean land and work in abundance waiting to be done. The first community project was not a schoolhouse or cannery but a cemetery.

Pioneering in 1935 is still a man's job. Even with railroad trains, daily mails, tractors and Government assistance, courage, stamina, health and faith are still the best part of the pioneer's equipment.

The Matanuska Valley spreads out like a garden below the snowy Chugach Mountains. The Knik arm of the sea pierces the land insures an oceanic climate. Rolling stretches of forest and bench lands are dotted with clearings and occasional log cabins of earlier settlers.

The main camp of some 75 tents, including some 60 families, administrative offices, warehouse and community hall, is located at Palmer. A mile down the road is the camp of transient workers. Plunged out in a 35-mile loop and linked by roads are seven tent cities, each containing a dozen families or fewer. Sprinkled here and there through the timber are the temporary camps of the Alaska Road Commission. That is the picture of the colony. It takes vision and foresight to see this semi-wilderness transformed into a region of pleasant homes, of green pastures, of verdant gardens. But one realizes that the men and women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan have that vision when he visits some of the outlying camps.

Camp 8, for instance, is set up on a knoll and flanked by a blue lake. Trees and stumps have been grubbed out to make two streets, tagged humorously Grand Boulevard and Long View. Men have dug trenches to drain the ground. Their wives have planted little spruce trees in front of the tents. The 16 by 20-foot tents with plank floors on boarded sides are clean and orderly. Take the Novak tent down at one end of the street; for instance. It is immaculate. A mosquito netting separates the bedroom from the combination kitchen-living room. The enameled range shines. Mrs. Carl Erikson, a few doors up the street, has a blue net frill around her dish cupboard and a bright pink spread hung up as a partition.

That is the pleasant side of the picture. The other is the dust that blows in clouds, especially at the big main camp, the dampness in tents on rainy days, and a maddening delay in construction. Division of authority and inefficiency have brought a train of doubt and anxiety to the colonists.

YET when construction lagged, when administrative delays made for confusion, the most capable of the colonists suddenly forgot that they were government wards and struck out on their own. Exactly as American pioneers have been doing for generations. Some packed tents, axes, kettles and wash tubs and moved out to their own "forties."

One can't stay in the Matanuska Valley very long before he hears about the Butte. In the opinion of the persons who drew farms in its vicinity, it is the Garden of Eden of this region. Crops are reported to be 30 days earlier in this upland section, which looks across the valley and the Knik River to the lofty mountains. On the Butte itself wild grass grows shoulder deep. Wild currants, cranberries, elderberries, raspberries and flowers of many varieties abound.

But the Butte in nine miles from the main camp at Palmer. There was no adequate road, few clearings and no water within two miles. Spruce, cottonwood and poplar grew thick. That didn't stop the pioneers of the Butte. With axes, saws and horses, they set out to build their own roads. When, through experience, they found themselves going in the wrong direction, they abandoned their false start, and set off again. When mosquitoes came in swarms, they pulled black veils close over their heads and protected their hands with thick gloves. They waded in water to their armpits.

When at last the road had pierced the woods, and opened on to a high plateau overlooking the wooded valley, they built a temporary camp, with cook tent and a bunk. They hauled water in a gasoline can, spilling half of it en route. They brought in a stove, and delegated one of their number to purchase food and cook it. Then, they went to work on their 40-acre tract, slashing timber, peeling logs and planning their homes. Their women, fired by the enthusiastic reports of their husbands, tramped to the Butte in overalls and knickerbockers, and helped select the home sites.

Then when work had proceeded apace and colonists had become real boosters for the Butte, the administration awakened to the fact that there was a possibility of flood in



FIRST HOMES IN PROMISED LAND . . . workers constructing the tent city that houses the Alaskan colonists until log cabins can be constructed.

the lower forties. I traveled with a group of them one day when Don Irwin, general manager of the project, and Anton Anderson, of the engineering staff, went out to look over the situation. The wagon, packed with men and women, lurching and careened over roots, into mudholes and over corduroy. It slushed through water to the axles, where the Matanuska had overflowed, and all flung overboard. Yet it wasn't the roughness, the mosquitoes or the heat that troubled the colonists. It was the fear that the administration might move them to another location.

THE telegram which the colonists sent to President Roosevelt several months ago decried delays in construction brought action, and it brought Eugene Carr to the colony as co-ordinator of various enterprises. Carr deserves a story by himself. He is a huge man, straight as an arrow and strong as a bull. He was a football star at Fordham in 1908 and a captain of the old 69th during the World War. He drives a car like a whirlwind over treacherous mountain roads, he pilots a plane, he rows a boat like a veteran oarsman and casts a line as if he had been born with a pole in his hand. He succeeds in combining an air of au-

thority with a friendliness and camaraderie that the colonists like. Carr hiked to the Butte and surveyed the country from the air, returning vastly pleased with the progress he had viewed. He discovered a 30-square-mile patch of wild hay, with an estimated crop of 18,000 tons, and leased the plot for the colony. Under his supervision, log houses are sprouting like mushrooms, saw mills are humming, and clearing is going on at full speed. There is no place for loafers in the Matanuska Valley, says Carr, and he means it. The colonists know that he means it.

But it is not all beer and skittles in the colony even now. Winter and cold weather are approaching. Houses are still uncompleted. Meantime there is the inconvenience of tent life and the disappointment occasioned by promises of Utopia. Some colonists have been contaminated by the relief virus. They came expecting to receive everything and do nothing in return. Some of these have sat idly in their tents or gossiped while they waited for the corporation to do their work.

Others came to look around, so they express it. One of the families which recently returned to the states had left a 200-acre farm in Minnesota. An uncleared 40 acres

in a new country did not present a favorable comparison in their minds.

Some who have come to the colony are not of pioneer stuff. Faced with difficulties, they have been unable to adapt themselves, or have lacked the initiative necessary in a frontier country. Others were not in good health, and have found the climate and hardships unendurable. These, however, are in the minority. "I have never felt better in my life," is an expression one often hears.

Another situation that has caused criticism has been the high prices at the commissary maintained for the colonists. Alaska is 2000 miles from Seattle. High freight rates on steamship and train add to the cost of foodstuffs. In the beginning there was confusion in the operation of the commissary. Invoices failed to arrive with the goods, and it was necessary to fit prices arbitrarily. At present, prices have been pared to the lowest possible point.

There is a factor, however, in the food situation that seems to have been overlooked. Many colonists, coming from relief rolls in their own states, with food budgets consequently cut to the limit, have been like children let loose in a candy store. In view of high freight costs, it always has been Alaska

policy to bring in quality goods. The commissary direction has seen fit to continue this plan, with the result that shelves are stocked with the finest of canned foods and meats. Maple syrup of luxury grade, choice pears and premium hams have been served daily on the colonists' tables. Since credit, not cash, is involved in the transaction, housewives have ordered freely. Instead of stews, families eat T-bone steak. Instead of prunes they prefer canned strawberries. But they grumble when the monthly bills run to \$55 for a family of four. Said one woman in discussing the food situation: "Why, we never ate so well as this in the states, not even when my husband was making high wages." Instead of starving, as had been reported, colonists are living on the fat of the land.

THERE'S a real place for dietetic instruction among the Matanuska colonists, Alaska, woods abound in edible plants. I talked to Tex Cobb, hunter, trapper and prospector, who many times has "lived on the country." He pointed out lamb's quarters, fire weed, nettles, the roots of pea vines and other roots and leaves which, cooked raw, might take the place of expensive canned products. Fish are plentiful in Alaska rivers. Fifty cents, it always has been an uncommon

catch. A co-operative cannery is planned to take care of the salmon run, but meantime the provident tent-holder may salt or can sufficient fish for his winter stock, as well as supply his present needs.

Two hundred acres roughly are planted to community gardens—potatoes, rutabagas, radishes, lettuce, peas, grain, strawberries and so on. These are distributed through the commissary as they mature, or will be put up for winter use. Colonists, in a word, who complain of the high cost of living—even in terms of credit—have failed to make the best of the natural wealth of the country.

This is to be expected when it is realized that only a small proportion of the colonists are bona fide farmers. Although their contracts with the corporation state definitely that they have come to Matanuska to farm, many have other plans. Carpenters, cabinetmakers, tool and die makers, school teachers, machinists and truck drivers have joined the colony in the expectation of working at their trades. Sometimes they have had farm experience or have been born on farms. Sometimes not. One machinist said shortly: "I don't like farming. They told me I could make \$1.25 an hour as a machinist." Naturally, this man is dissatisfied and plans to return to the States.

The lure of gold has attracted some of the colonists. So one: "As soon as I get my cabin up and my family settled I plan to look around a little for gold." Sickness has taken its toll in the valley. The colonists brought measles with them from the States. Moths with babies less than two weeks old were permitted to make the arduous journey by train and boat. False reports have gone out that the colonists are without doctor or nurse. In reality the situation is better than it is in many a community at home. There is a tent hospital, a doctor with experience in family practice and a Red Cross nurse. As one woman said, "When we lived in Northern Minnesota, it was 35 miles to a doctor." Here the colonists not only have a competent doctor, but are within three hours of a first-class hospital in Anchorage. Trains run daily, and airplane service is available in case of emergency.

On its face it would seem that medical service is adequate. Nevertheless, many of the colonists are anxious and dissatisfied with it. What the sponsors of the project seemingly overlooked when choosing vigorous young women of child-bearing age were the babies that would arrive. Estimates of expectant mothers run from 50 to more than 100.

Fear psychology is playing its part—fear of new conditions, fear of an unfamiliar climate. Yet the climate of the Matanuska Valley is less severe than that of the Northern States from which the colonists have come. Chiefly it is the fear of the unknown which must have attacked every adventurer into new regions. It perhaps accounts for the rumors that spread like wildfire through the camps. One hears half a dozen versions of the same incident during a row of the 50 colonist camps at Palmer. The colony needs a town crier or a town newspaper to set it right on many basic facts.

Comparison Between Men And Women

By Elsie Robinson

ANYONE who tries to convince Carolyn that men are clever, resourceful, handy humans is accumulating a red-hot argument. For Carolyn spends her summer vacations regularly with males, and what she thinks about masculine cleverness is PLENTY.

I'll let her tell it. And immediately thereafter I shall scoot for the tall timbers and remain in cognito until the row blows over. "Dear Miss Robinson: I read your articles regularly. I like a great many of them, but you certainly do rile me sometimes with your praise of men."

"Now, I like men. I'll frankly state that I like men better than women. I am married to the finest man on earth. We have two sons. My husband's brother and cousin also live with us, so you see we are a 100 per cent masculine household. And we have a great time together. But there are also times when I wouldn't give you junk prices for the whole crowd of them!"

"Miss Robinson, you seem to think that men have such superior intelligence to women. I want to ask you a frank question. DID YOU EVER GO CAMPING WITH A MAN?" I have. The six of us go camping together every summer. And believe me, if you want to find out how superior a man's intelligence is just take him camping. You'll be surprised.

"My husband and his brother and

cousin are all very successful men in their lines of work. My husband is a lawyer, his brother is a real estate man, and his cousin works in a broker's office. They are, all three, lively, bright young men, making rapid progress in their various lines. And whenever we begin to discuss our annual camping trip they attack the problem with their customary vigor.

"According to them, they're the world's greatest woodsmen. They are always buying 'something for camp.' When we start out in our three machines we look like a traveling tin shop. And they have the most wonderful 'schedules' and 'programmes' laid out for camp life. They always assure me that I won't have a thing to do except take a nice long rest. Oh, yes!

"Well, any woman who has ever gone camping with men can tell you the rest of this story without half trying. The truth is that when we once get into camp those men are about as useful as a basket of pups. All their schemes and contrivances are just a nuisance. Of course they're willing to do anything. But if you have an atom of sense you won't let them try. FOR MEN CAN ONLY DO THINGS IN ONE WAY.

"THEY MAY BE WONDERFULLY EFFICIENT IN THEIR PARTICULAR JOBS, BUT A WOMAN HAS MORE PRACTICAL COMMON SENSE IN HER LITTLE FINGER THAN A MAN HAS IN HIS WHOLE BODY.

"IF A MAN STARTS TO PUT UP A CLOTHES LINE HE HAS TO HAVE A COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS AND THE WHOLE CAMP WAITING ON HIM. AND HE TAKES HOURS TO DO IT. BUT A WOMAN WILL FIX THE WHOLE THING IN 20 MINUTES WITH A PIECE OF STRING AND A COUPLE OF NAILS."

There's more, much more, to Carolyn's letter. But this should be sufficient for a week of riot calls. What do I think? I DON'T THINK, CHILD! I NEED TO KEEP ALL THE HEALTH I'VE GOT, SO HERE IS WHERE I YAMOOSE—PRONTO!

Paris Frock Displays for End of Summer

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Aug. 12.

"PICK UP frocks" have stepped out in Paris to bring new life to end-of-summer wardrobes.

Since the new Paris winter fashions cannot be on the market until late September, these are designed to fill in the gap, revive wilting wardrobes and provide smart frocks for late season wear.

Velvet pipings, sequins darts, fur trims and colorful accents are used to give the designs chic. Most of the town models are made of crepe, since that is wearable on both late summer and early fall days, though a number of wools are shown too. Black is a favorite town color, with dark blue, wine red and mustard green likewise shown. Brown and beige appear more often in sports frocks.

There are a number of black crepe frocks designed with slender waists and big sleeves just short of full length, which are finished with striking accents. One has a cluster of mother-of-pearl leaves at the base of the draped neckline, another is trimmed with white silk said fringes. Colorful touches such as an irregularly shaped pimento red crepe yoke or a wide green leather belt finish others.

Some of the new black wools are marked by such fur trims as a black breitschwanz plastron or a shaggy lamb cowl collar and belt, while others have bodices worked with shiny black sequins darts or belts touched with a palette design. A dark carnation red crepe frock is smartened by velvet pipings of the same color which encircle the round collar and band the wrists. A red velvet carnation closes the neckline.

Wools, both knitted and woven,

make the smartest country frocks which often appear in wood brown and sand beige tones. Some of the smartest are cut with divided skirts and topped by short jackets so that they are ready for golf links or fields.

To freshen lettuce that has wilted put under the cold water faucet until the water has run very cold and the lettuce has picked up its leafy spirits.

Alternate different pairs of shoes if you wish them to last.

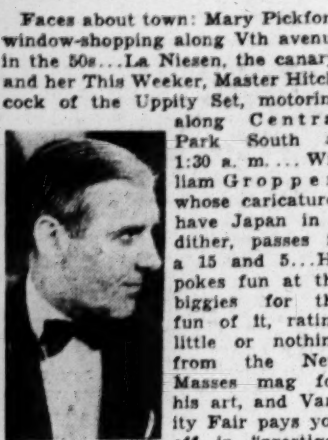
COOLING REFRESHING SUMMER DRINK! FLAVOR-ADE MADE AT HOME 5¢ 10 GLASSES or 20 SUCKERS



POPULAR GIRLS never risk ugly Cosmetic Skin! They use cosmetics—but they're careful as can be to remove them thoroughly. For it's when stale rouge and powder are left choking the pores that they cause Cosmetic Skin! Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather guards against this danger. It thoroughly removes dust and dirt, stale rouge and powder. 9 out of 10 screen stars use it because it keeps skin lovely. Do you?

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

Faces about town: Mary Pickford window-shopping along 5th avenue in the 50s... La Niessen, the canary, and her This Week, Master Hitchcock of the Uppity Set, motoring along Central Park South at 1:30 a. m. ... William Gropper, whose caricatures have Japan in a dither, passes in a 15 and 5... He pokes fun at the biggies for the fun of it, rating little or nothing from the New Masses mag for his art, and Vanity Fair pays you off in "prestige" ... Cole Porter, whose ditties live long, any- ling East on 50th, Albertina Risch and Hammad Short at 45th and the Canyon... Nick, the Greek, entering the Capitol Theatre at noon. They say he hasn't missed an opening matinee there in years... Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., entering Delmonico-Hickey's on 7th avenue, to match a butler's in his maw's coat.

Soliloquy: The Golden Book, under "Hints to Writers" offers this counsel by Dumas: "First tell your audience what is going to happen. Second, have it happen. Third, tell them it's happened." But every time we've done this, our critics called it horn-toting! ... Reuben's and Nick's have such yulet names. But their prices are so sophisticated... The answer to "What's wrong with the world?" is that 2 and 2 no longer make 4... What a place "Marie Curie Avenue" is for lovers! ... It is in the 60s and the East River—and the cars are parked in bunches at night.

New Yorkers: Wingy Manone's tuxid trumpeting at the Hickory House... The Ethiopians at Leon & Eddie's racing through "Naki-Saki" ... Deslys & Clark's naughty nonsense at the Star... The Harlem address in the Ubangi's new show... The big-time peddling of Fox & Walters and their excellent turn arrangements at Versailles... They are set for "Jubilee" ... The contagious melody of "You're All I Need" from the "Escapade" film... Dorothy Waring's new book, "American Defender" ... And you haven't lived until you've heard the composer of "Star Dust" (Hoagy Carmichael) accompany himself at the play a while, rendering his unpolished "Oh, Hoagy"—a lotta mad rhythm plus pashy hollierin'.

Street scenes: The cultid kids on the Broadway pavement near 49th, jigglin' for thrown coins—and putting them all in a passing blind man's cup... The newsboy on crutches flying down East 45th with the building edition of the Mirror—at what seemed like a mile a minute... The mounted cop at 48th and 7th leading his seed along the sidewalk as he prodded a stubborn drunk who liked an audience... The Sandwich Man advertising Fine Food and Drinks at Soandoss—runching a 58th edition of the Mirror—at what seemed like a mile a minute... Louis Prima, the bugler of "The Famous Door" treating a group of begimred kids to watermelon near 53rd and 6th... The Spaniards playing cards in the gutter under lamppost light on East 14th street, near 5th avenue, at 4 a. m.

Major catastrophes in a New Yorker's life: Getting caught in a rain storm... Not getting a rise out of a columnist when you knock him... Being struck with the check in a restaurant... Having a friend become a sudden success... Falling in love with a girl who lives in the Bronx, Brooklyn or Jersey... A fortune by taxi... Not being able to find parking place for your alleged automobile... Being obliged to wait 10 minutes in a cafe before being served... Not being able to get passes to a hit play that everyone is talking about... Having to buy a stamp... Not knowing anybody in Reuben's, Lindy's or Dave's! ... Not having your letter to the editor (about That Awful Columnist) published... Getting the same waiter after leaving him a small tip last time... And worst of all, meeting a poor relative.

Saving the Woodwork

If you have repainted the woodwork in your house this year, and you want to keep it with that nice fresh look, wax the wood (after it has been thoroughly dry for quite a while) with any good waxing material and it will keep the woodwork bright as can be. It will also prevent the dirt from making itself at home.

ADVERTISEMENT

SKIN suddenly looks younger

30 Years Difference in 5 Days
How many women give up hope of fresh clear skin! They never realize that bleached or freckled surface skin is only a thin time-darkened surface layer and that under it is a fresh layer of clear white skin which seems 10 years younger! Now Golden Peacock Bleach Creme helps Nature flake away darkened surface skin and eliminate ugly surface freckles, blackheads and pimples due to outward causes. It dissolves the powder-dust particles of surface skin. In 5 days the supreme thrill is complete—a clear, satin-soft skin that looks years younger, shades whiter. Rely upon by thousands to keep young-looking, alluring. On sale at all toiletry counters.

GOLDEN GODDESS

The Stairway Leads to 'Another Treasure Room, Where Lillis' Keen Eyes Discover a Means of Escape.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.
FOR a time there was only the sound of their breathing in the tunnel-like well shaft, and the scraping of their feet on the stone. Then Lillis spoke.
"Somebody built this—it must go some place." That was what she had been thinking ever since Rian had awakened her and showed her the bottomless chest. Hands had chiseled out Tiva's rock and carved steps in it—surely the hands had some purpose behind their arduous work. The stairs went some place—out of Tiva. She hoped. Into the air again, into the sun... How good to feel the sun! How good to see it!

"Still stairs?" she asked hopefully, for she couldn't see beyond the yellow ball, that was slightly in front of Rian, above his shoulder.
"Still stairs—" He couldn't see much farther himself than she could. A few steps, but that was all. The torch was burning out. In a little while it would be practically useless. The light it gave now was negligible—but the faint glow was a comfort.
The stairs should lead some place. That was what he had been thinking. Too. Stairs weren't built leading nowhere. But these particular stairs might only go to more treasure chambers below the temple. There was no use nursing too much hope in his own mind—although when he and Lillis had let themselves down into the chest and stood on the first step, he had suggested that perhaps there might be a way out of Tiva. A bad suggestion, he knew now. He never should have made it.
This should be about 500 feet down—he said to himself as he took a firmer hold on the torch. For he was estimating roughly how far they had come from the temple—in his engineer's fashion. The air seemed fresher, too, not so dank as it had been in the temple. Fresh air was coming in some place, else no one could survive long in the temple. The stairs were good builders.

He stopped suddenly, and held the feeble torch down almost to his feet.
"What's the matter?" Lillis asked, putting a hand on his bare shoulder as she came down behind him.
The passageway was used a good deal once, he muttered to himself. He thought he had never seen anything so good. Lillis thought so, too. She bathed her face in it, and her hot dry lips, and her wrists, which ached from bracing herself against the wall of the stairs.
It was Lillis, too, who found the shelf above the little fountain and saw on it four torches, exactly like the one that Rian was carrying, except that the ball tips were full and round as tennis balls.
They laughed together when he struck the ball against the stone and it burst into yellow, heavenly flame, and their laughter came pounding back to them from the stone walls.

The old torch they discarded. The fresh torches Rian carried, three of them unlighted in one hand, and the other gleaming arm flooding the small chamber with a fine yellow glow.
Directly opposite the fountain was an archway which opened on a larger room. Lillis and Rian looked around curiously, first at the chests ranged on the stone floor in two even rows, 20 of them, 10 on one side, 10 on the other, then at the stone brackets on the walls each of which held an unlighted torch, finally at the archway beyond.
"More treasure," Rian said as he went forward and lifted a lid on the nearest chest. It was filled, as the three in the temple were filled, almost to the brim.
Lillis, however, wasn't interested in the contents although she glanced at them as she went ahead to the far archway. Rian followed her, and they found themselves in another room, identical to that they had left. Twenty chests, ranged in two rows, 10 to a side, a narrow aisle in the middle. This room, however, had no further archway. The back wall was solid, carved much as the upstairs temple was—the only carved wall in the rooms they had come through, for the others were plain hewn stone, like the staircase.

Rian went forward with the torch, and examined the wall. It wasn't very high. He could reach the ceiling with the tip of his fingers. Putting down the extra torches, and handing the lighted one to Lillis, he started over the wall with his hands, feeling every inch of the carving.
"Could this room be almost under the outside altar on the plateau, do you think?" Lillis asked, watching his busy fingers.
"That's what I've been thinking,"

TODAY'S PATTERN



2375 Anne Adams

Fall Frock

A PERFECT fall frock, this, which you may dress up with fairly elaborate accessories when the occasion demands, or combine with tailored accessories for street or sports. This all-occasion frock has a deep double-pointed yoke which molds the shoulders, its turn-down collar hugging the throat. Short puffed, or longer full sleeves are smartly shirred at the yoke-line, while vertical skirt seams branch out at the hips, and continue to the back where they end in a point. The new fall cottons, synthetics, and satins are equally good.

Pattern 2375 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruction included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! It's 40 fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved! ... The Bride with Trouseau Troubles ... The Matron with Weighty Problems ... The much "dated" Deb ... Tiny Tots at play ... Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER WARDROBE! Read its absorbing special articles for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

It must be about opposite the pool at the bottom of the cliff." She shook her hair out of her eyes and leaned forward. "The carving does not seem to be all the same as it was up at the other wall—" she said slowly.
"What do you mean?" Rian turned quickly, and his eyes stopped where her finger was pointing.
"Here, isn't it different? Aren't these more leaf like than the others? The rest is so—geometrical—"

Rian looked at the five small leaf like designs on the stone that formed a tiny arch above the height of his shoulders—each leaf, beautifully carved and not larger than his thumb, five of them making the shape of a spread hand—before his eyes.
His mind went flashing back to the leader of the fracs standing straight and firm outside of Tiva's wall, his fingers outspread against the rock. The leader might have pressed something like this—some design like this... The charm on his neck had five leaves, too—on one of its surfaces—

He put his right hand out, and it fitted into the indentations almost perfectly. He shoved with

Importance of Fighting One's Misfortunes

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"T DOES seem to me!" writes a woman, telling a sad story, "as though some evil fate has dogged my footsteps all my life. It has been nothing but hard knocks and setbacks all the way."
"To have ambition but no opportunity to gratify it, some talent but no chance to cultivate it—is bitter hard. I have always been unlucky, as if born under a dark star, and the jinx does not let up."

"Some people are born that way, you know, and there isn't anything you can do about it, apparently. The more you try the more you fail. It's an unjust world, and I can't make any sense out of it."

Yes, some people do seem to be dogged by misfortune from beginning to end in one form or another. They do seem like people trying to climb a hill, and for every step upward they slip two backward.

These things are facts; but when my reader says there is nothing she can do about it, she is wrong. That mood is fatal—it plays into the hands of the jinx, and lets him have it all his own way.

Let me put it plainly but kindly. To say that we have talent but no chance to cultivate it may mean either that we do not have much talent, or else we do not have enough character to back it up.

Take the case of Charlotte Bronte. She spent a large portion of her life nursing an invalid sister, a drunken brother, or an aged and ailing father; and she had to work for a mere pittance.

If we are poor, as Charlotte was, we think that excuse enough. If, as she was, we think we cannot work. If we hate our job, as she did being a governess—well, that is just the last straw.

But what did Charlotte do? She faced the whole lot, did her duty faithfully to her family—almost too faithfully—but wrote her books as well, and made an immortal name for herself in the bargain.

But she was a genius, it may be said. Yes, greater than her genius was her courage—the dogged faith, fortitude and character to fight out, back up her talent, do her job, and win out.

all his weight. Nothing happened. "If we can find another design like that..." he whispered, looking to the left, for the leaves on which he had his fingers were slightly to the right of the center wall.

Then he found it... five leaves arranged in the same way, three feet away, and with a hand on each, he shoved again. This time he heard a hidden rumbling, and in another moment, the wall moved outward before him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce Neck, Arms, Legs or Whole Body
Battle Creek Institute
CE, 5639 Open Evenings 625 Lowest

Glamorous The new crepes for fall afternoon frocks vary from soft, drapable weaves to stiffer faconne failles worked with shiny figures, while evening fabrics are glamorous stuffs inspired by the brocades and tapestries of the Italian Renaissance.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Aug. 14.
A GOOD day for those of us who can steer straight and who do. "He was a good driver, but he wasn't looking," means he was NOT a good driver. This rule applies today; it also applies mentally as well as to handling cars.

Our Mental Ceiling.
Out at the airport the other day I saw a ship ready to fly. "How high will this plane go?" I asked. "It has a ten-thousand foot ceiling," replied my aviator friend. "How do you know it will go that high?" "It was built to go that high," he replied. I thought of the similarity to human beings. They are built to do certain things, mentally. But some of them never leave the ground.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead should prove expansive, especially from Jan. 17 (if you celebrate this anniversary), and if you will welcome new conditions, ideas. Watch health. Danger: Aug. 26-Oct. 7; Dec. 21-Feb. 6; and April 24 to June 7.

Tomorrow.
Pull up the best in you and use it creatively; avoid inner conflicts. (Copyright, 1935.)

Chocolate Ice Cream

(Good Mechanical Refrigerator Recipe.)

Three squares chocolate.
One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Two eggs or four yolks.
Two tablespoons vanilla.
One quart cream.
Mix chocolate, sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and eggs. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze by regular freezer method or pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and stir three times during one and one-half hours and then freeze three hours or until stiff.

Willy Nilly's Ears Are Changed Only To His Own Eyes

By Mary Graham Bonner

"MY ears are beautiful," cried Willy Nilly. "This is wonderful." "Pleased, eh?" asked the magician. He was quite tall with rather long dark hair, bushy eyebrows and a wide mouth that was constantly smiling.

His hands were moving so much of the time that Mrs. Quacko Duck and Christopher Columbus Crow could not follow what his long fingers were doing. In fact his hands moved much more quickly than their eyes could see.

"Do look, Mrs. Quacko Duck. Do look, Christopher Columbus Crow," said Willy Nilly as he turned from the mirror to show his beautiful new, changed ears to the duck and crow who had come with him to the magician's house.

"Yes, I'm looking," quacked Mrs. Duck.
"I'm looking at you, too," cawed Christopher.
"But why aren't you more excited? Why do you take it so calmly? Why don't you say something about my little nice ears?" asked Willy Nilly.

Mrs. Quacko Duck and Christopher were absolutely silent.
"I don't understand you two," complained Willy Nilly. "You come over here with me to see about my ears, and then when I show you a quickly improved pair you are speechless."

Boiling water should be used for stains caused by fruits, fruit juices and such. Cold water must be used for meat juice or for a blood stain where a child has had a tumbling, gravel scraping accident. Soap and cold water, or a starch paste also serve well for taking out the stains made by meat juices.

FOOD COSTS DROP \$15 A MONTH For Family of Five



I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED THAT TAKING AN EXTRA BOTTLE OF MILK COULD SAVE SO MUCH!

Think of It... DINNER FOR FIVE WITH AN 18c CAN OF FISH FLAKES!

When you remember that a quart of milk alone supplies about a third of all the food a person needs in a day, it's not so surprising that an extra bottle of this fine, wholesome food could make an inexpensive can of fish flakes go so far. With this one dish alone fresh milk actually saves about 30c on your dinner—if you're used to buying meat for five or more.

And it's so easy, too! Just make a cream sauce with 2 tablespoons of flour and 4 tablespoons of butter. Blend and cook well over low flame, add 1/2 teaspoonful of salt and 1/4 teaspoonful of pepper. Add 2 cups of milk gradually. Put in a No. 1 1/2 can of fish flakes, heat and serve plain, on toast, in bread cases or in baked potato nests. It's a tasty, nourishing lunch or dinner dish for just a few pennies!

FREE BOOKLET WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS
The Dollar Saving Magic of an Extra Bottle of Milk. It's filled with recipes that will cut down the cost of breakfast, dinners and luncheons amazingly! Get your copy and start saving now with an Extra Bottle of Milk. Just drop the coupon in your empty milk bottle tonight.

FRESH MILK INSTITUTE, Inc.
I'd like a copy of your free recipe booklet, "The Dollar Saving Magic of an Extra Bottle of Milk."
Name.....
Address.....

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Supplemental nourishment between meals, for active, growing children, is recommended by the highest authorities. Most often they urge sweets... preferably liquid with fruit juice. Dr. Pepper is popular with so many mothers because it's so convenient and economical; so wholesome and safe. Do kids love it? Why ask?

[Everybody's asking, What IS that flavor?]

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
AT 10¢ 2 AND 4
3 A DAY KEEPS ENERGY UP!

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Most students believe that excessive personal adornment by either sex is the sign of a parasitic class—one that lives on the labor of others. The savage chief loaded with gewgaws, the Oriental ruler scarcely able to walk under the weight of his jewels and the richly gowned, bejeweled but idle woman are all showing their power to command the labor of others. When the Roman matrons left the management of their households and became painted and rouged women carrying chariots, adopting the high-heeled shoe—which we think is a modern invention—it was evidence of the inner decay of their virile national culture and ideals.

2.—Nobody is entirely honest or entirely dishonest. The Institute for Social and Religious Research studied the character traits of over 10,000 school boys and girls and concluded there were scores of "honesties" that honesty was not just one single characteristic which you have or do not have, but just like in the case of manners, you behave properly in some situations and improperly in others. We are all honest and we are all dishonest—some more so than others. They concluded the aim of character building should be to develop as many "honesties" as possible in each individual and also to try to set up a general ideal of honesty, that would carry over into as many life situations as possible.



3.—Whenever a boy is arrested it is usually ascribed to "gang activities," but the gang tendency is also what makes teams in baseball, tennis, basketball and practically all group activities. With proper guidance the gang tendency is one of the greatest agencies for character training in boy nature.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1060 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WFL, 1300 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KMOX—MUSIC GUIDED CON. CO. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. KWK—Farms and Home. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. W. C. Giesch. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen. KWK—Romance of Helen. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program.

12:30 KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Between the Bookends. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program.

12:45 KSD—LIVE! KWK—Happy Hollow. KMOX—Vivienne Sextette. KWK—Vivienne Sextette. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program.

1:00 KSD—MERCANTILE. KWK—MERCANTILE. KMOX—MERCANTILE. KWK—MERCANTILE. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program. WFL—Lunchtime program.

1:15 KSD—VIC AND NADIE, comedy sketch. KMOX—Exchange Club. WFL—Light concert. KWK—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk. KWK—Talk.

1:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist; KWK—Southernaires. WFL—New, Maudie. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Piano recital. WFL—Musical variety. WFL—Organ Melodias.

1:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW, Claudine McDonald; Joseph Littau's Orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Dietz's orchestra. WFL—Polka releases.

2:00 KSD—BOLLE Musical. WFL—Negro band program. KWK—Negro band program. KMOX—Negro band program.

2:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: talk. KWK—Bible study. WFL—James Sturdevant, Professor of Mathematics. KMOX—Couplet and piano. KWK—Couplet and piano. WFL—Couplet and piano.

2:30 KSD—ADVENTURES IN KING ARTHUR LAND. KWK—Connie Gates, singer. KMOX—Musical. WFL—Race results.

2:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: KMOX—KWK, WFL—Baseball game. KWK—Bible study. WFL—James Sturdevant, Professor of Mathematics. KMOX—Couplet and piano. KWK—Couplet and piano. WFL—Couplet and piano.

3:00 KSD—WFL—Opportunity program. KWK—Whither America. Stanley High. KMOX—Whither America. Stanley High.

3:15 KSD—RETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA and soloists. KWK—RETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA and soloists. WFL—RETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA and soloists.

3:30 KSD—FLYING TIME, adventures in Aviation. WFL—Musical. KWK—Musical. KMOX—Musical.

3:45 KSD—MIDWINTER HITS SING PROGRAM. WFL—Musical. KWK—Musical. KMOX—Musical.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: organ melodies. WFL—Dance music. KWK—Dance music. KMOX—Dance music.

4:15 KSD—EDITH WARREN, singer. KWK—Edith Warren, singer. WFL—Edith Warren, singer.

4:30 KSD—THE CHAMBERLAIN, male quartet. KWK—The Chamberlain, male quartet. WFL—The Chamberlain, male quartet.

4:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: Press News. Dick Fiddler's orchestra. WFL—Press News. Dick Fiddler's orchestra. KWK—Press News. Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

5:00 KSD—MORGAN SAILS THE CARIBBEAN. KWK—MORGAN SAILS THE CARIBBEAN. WFL—MORGAN SAILS THE CARIBBEAN.

5:15 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. KWK—AMOS 'N' ANDY. WFL—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

5:30 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KWK—TODAY'S CHILDREN. WFL—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC. KWK—MUSIC. WFL—MUSIC.

6:00 KSD—MUSIC. KWK—MUSIC. WFL—MUSIC.

lento, baritone, and concert orchestra. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. WFL—Sparklers. KWK—New Times for the Duo.

6:15 KSD—Rhythm and Sweet Melody. June, Claire and Sylvia. KWK—Rhythm and Sweet Melody. June, Claire and Sylvia. WFL—Rhythm and Sweet Melody. June, Claire and Sylvia.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Ugly Duckling

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Wrong "Weigh"

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



And the Show Goes On

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

CONGRESS hoped to quit by Decoration day. And so did we.
Next they hoped to quit by Fourth of July. And so did we.
Now they hope to quit by Labor day. And we've stopped hoping.
One thing we know when they quit. That day will become a national holiday, if it's only a rainy Tuesday.
Like a gypsy fortune teller, the boys down there talk about money but don't tell you where it's coming from.
If this Government needs a new source of income, why doesn't it build a toll bridge for Ripley's marching Chinese?
(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

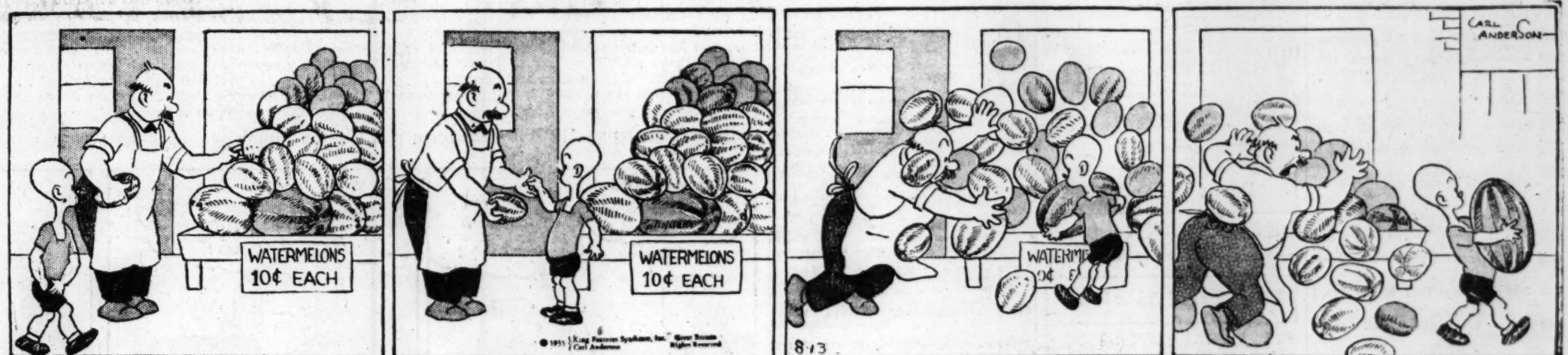
What, Married?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

He Likes It

(Copyright, 1935.)

